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VOL. V NO. 311 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1980 JEDDAH SHAWWAL 27, 1400 A.H. TWELVE PAGES - TWO RIYALS

## Israel hears 'minimum' from Carter Carter, Reagan address Jews

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — An Israeli government source said Friday that President Carter's remarks on the status of Jerusalem were the least that Israel expected to hear. Speaking to a Jewish audience in Washington Thursday night, Carter reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to Israel's security and said that any future agreement on Jerusalem would be possible only with Israeli concurrence.

Israel recently annexed Jerusalem and named it as its capital. A foreign ministry source said the president had merely related known U.S. positions when he spoke out against the establishment of a Palestinian state and negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

On the president's remarks concerning Jerusalem, the source said: "This was the minimum Israel would have expected to hear from President Carter. But generally speaking, the president's statement was positive from Israel's point of view."

Foreign ministry officials said Friday they had received formal notification that Guatemala had decided to move its embassy out of Jerusalem. This left the Dominican Republic the only country to maintain its diplomatic mission in Jerusalem.

A dozen other embassies announced their transfer to Tel Aviv following a Security Council call on all states to move out of the Holy City.

Carter seeking to mend frayed relations with the Jewish community, pledged Thursday to bring to his second term the dedication to peace that he said brought the Camp David accords.

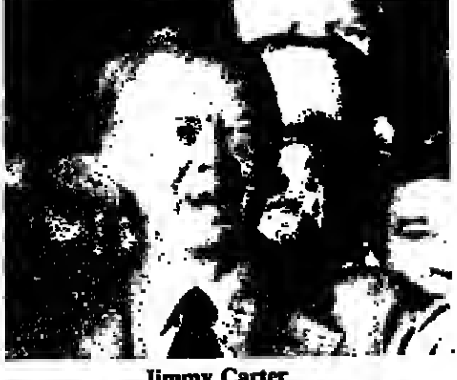


Ronald Reagan

"There will not be one policy for an election year and another after the election," Carter told B'nai B'rith in prepared remarks that seemed aimed at defusing speculation that a second Carter administration might make overtures toward the PLO.

"I cannot assure you we will always agree with every position taken by the government of Israel. But whatever differences arise, they will never affect our commitment to a secure Israel. There will be no so-called 'reassessment' of support for Israel in a Carter administration."

His speech came one day after the disclosure that Egypt and Israel had agreed to



Jimmy Carter

resume Mideast peace negotiations stemming from the 1978 Camp David accords. In his address to the Jewish Service Organization, Carter indirectly struck back at Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, who asserted on Wednesday night that the president's Mideast policies had created a dangerous "flashpoint" in the Middle East and had led to increased influence in the area by the Soviet Union.

"Together we are engaged in the only negotiation that has ever addressed both Israel's security and the political status of the West Bank and Gaza on the same agenda," Carter said. "I am proud that during his presidency we have provided about half the American aid Israel has received in the 32 years since its independence. This is not a handout, but an investment in America's own security," he said.

Ultimately, as all of us know, there is no other way to peace in the Middle East except through negotiation. No one who cherishes the goal of peace can allow that course to founder. This is the policy I shall continue to follow," he said.

He reminded his politically important audience that he took personal political risks by getting involved in the peace process at Camp David two years ago. "In conscience, there's really no choice," he said. "We simply must continue to move from war and stalemate to peace and progress."

Carter pledged to participate in a second summit with Egypt and Israel "if necessary."

He also reiterated his long standing support for an undivided Jerusalem, saying that in his vision of Mideast peace, "Jerusalem should remain forever undivided, with free access to the holy places."

Carter's speech came after Sol Linowitz, the U.S. special Mideast peace negotiator, formally announced in Cairo that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to resume talks on Palestinian autonomy. Both will reportedly hold a second Mideast summit with Carter after the November presidential election.

Receiving the Jewish support is considered crucial to Carter's re-election bid since Jews normally vote in far higher numbers than other groups. In addition, several states that are vital to Carter have large Jewish populations. In New York, for instance, Jews comprise 25 per cent of the electorate.

Reagan competing against Carter for president said that Carter has sacrificed America's reputation as a trustworthy ally and let "doubt and distrust" cloud U.S. relations with Israel.

The Republican presidential nominee said Carter policies have permitted the Soviet Union to make inroads in the Middle East which are "approaching a flashpoint," but added that he could peacefully blunt that thrust.

"Today we have fewer real allies, and among those we speak with diminished authority," he said. "Israel today is in grave danger, and so is freedom itself."

**Saudi Arabia, France to help Sudan probe for Red Sea minerals**

KHARTOUM, Sept. 5 (AFP) — France and Saudi Arabia are to participate with Sudan in exploring for minerals on that country's Red Sea coast, the Sudanese news agency reported here. The agency, quoting Mines Minister Sherif Tuhami, said that the venture would cost \$30 million and would begin in November.

He said that the French Corporation for Geological Research and Mining would do the actual exploration, and that Saudi Arabia had agreed to pay \$11 million of the costs. France and Sudan are also participating financially.

The partners will be searching for chrome, zinc, gold, copper and other minerals in the Dardeib area.

**Gulf Air to raise fares**

MANAMA, Bahrain Sept. 5 (R) — Gulf Air which is jointly owned by Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, said it will increase air fares and cargo rates by two to three per cent from Oct. 1.

The airline, which announced a 14 per cent increase earlier in April said it was conforming with the recent decision of the international Air Transport Association (IATA) to raise passenger fares and cargo rates. Gulf Air is not an IATA member but follows its decisions.

## PLO seen winning World Bank status

By Bob Lebling and Fouzi Asmar  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 — An Arab-sponsored boycott of a vote by members of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) on a resolution to deny observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) appears to be succeeding, informed sources said.

Less than a week before the voting deadline of Sept. 9, the two financial institutions have not received sufficient votes from member countries to constitute a quorum, the sources said.

If 70 member states refuse to vote and a quorum is not reached, then the U.S.-sponsored resolution to deny the PLO observer status at next month's joint annual meetings of the bank and fund will be defeated.

The exact number of countries responding to the vote was not immediately available. But sources said the slow rate of response was worrying the Western countries, who are now pushing to have the vote deadline extended to Sept. 15.

The draft resolution was sent out to member countries for a vote last month. The resolution, pushed through the executive boards of the bank and the fund by the U.S. and its Western allies, calls for a revision of by-laws on inviting observers to the meetings and restricts 1980 invitees to those who attended the 1979 meetings — thus effectively excluding the PLO.

The U.S.-sponsored move came after this year's chairman of the meetings, Tanzanian Finance Minister Amir H. Jamal, invited the PLO's economic unit, the Palestine National Fund, to attend the 1980 sessions.

Sources said that if the Western countries succeed in postponing the vote deadline until Sept. 15, the Arab members will call for a meeting of the boards of both institutions to protest the extension.

Meanwhile, Kuwait's Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Al-Ajaji said his country had already pulled out a major loan and would be reluctant to lend the two institutions any more money until the PLO issue was settled.

"I am quite sure that our brothers in Saudi Arabia have taken the same action," the minister added in a telephone interview with Reuters from Kuwait.

Arab News and Asharq Al-Awsat have said that the Kingdom was freezing a planned loan of \$420 million to the World Bank.

Other oil exporters and developing countries expressed support for the Arab action. Central bank governors from 41 Muslim countries meeting in Saudi Arabia said they supported the presence of the PLO as an observer at the IMF-World Bank meeting in Washington later this month.

Atiqi accused Western industrialized nations of working to stop the PLO attending.

Atiqi confirmed that the government-controlled Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company (KFTCIC) had pulled out of an \$80 million loan to the World Bank in protest.

Atiqi said Kuwait would also not contribute to advance payments to the International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the World Bank which advances capital on easier terms to developing countries.

The IMF has said it hopes to raise about \$25 billion from oil producing countries over the next three years to help poorer nations.

### Five wounded

## Israeli plane raids U.N. post

BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Four United Nations peacekeeping soldiers and one civilian were wounded when an Israeli aircraft strafed a U.N. position in South Lebanon Thursday, U.N. sources said.

The sources said the plane fired two cannon rounds at an outpost controlled by Senegalese troops near the village of Ahasiyeh. The military casualties, who included an officer, were all Senegalese. Their condition was later described as satisfactory. The sources said the civilian, a Lebanese boy, would lose an arm.

The sources said U.N. officials had already raised the matter with Israeli military authorities. Senegal shares the peacekeeping task with battalions from Ireland, Holland, Nigeria and Fiji. The coastal town of Tyre and Sidon, west of the Senegalese battalion, came under shellfire Tuesday night from Israel-backed rightist forces.

The rightists hold a 10 kilometer border strip south of the U.N. positions. Slight damage but no casualties were reported in Wednesday night's shelling.

Lebanese caretaker Prime Minister Salim Hoss said of the latest shelling: "We do not differentiate between Israel and its militias in the attacks to which we are subjected."

Hoss added: "The militias are under control of Israel which supplies them with money and arms. We therefore hold Israel responsible for the shelling of populated areas in Tyre and Sidon yesterday and stress in our contacts on the need for moves by the states known for their influence on Israel to restrain it from pursuing such criminal acts."

Israeli jets broke the sound barrier over Beirut Thursday for the first time since the current offensive against Palestinian positions in south Lebanon began three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Liberation Organization, in a letter issued at the United Nations Wednesday, accused Israel of massing troops inside Lebanon and urged U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to "take necessary action so this most recent Zionist aggression does not continue."

The PLO's deputy U.N. observer, Hasan Abdul Rahman, who wrote the letter on instructions from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, told a reporter his organization had some contacts with Waldheim and he was sure Waldheim would "undertake certain contacts with a view to defusing the situation."

Waldheim circulated the letter as a Security Council document by request of Tunisian Ambassador Taieb Slim, council president for September.



(SPA photo)

**SIMULATOR: Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan inspects a fighter plane simulator at Crown Prince Fahd Air Base near Taif Thursday.**

## Sultan visits Fahd Air Base

TAIF, Sept. 5 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan spoke to the officers and pilots at Prince Fahd Air Base here, saying that pride does not depend on equipment but rather on honest and loyal men.

Prince Sultan visited completed facilities as well as those under construction at the base. Included were housing and other installations.

The prince also dedicated the base clinic, which is one of the 27 built by the Ministry of Defense and Aviation, to provide high-level medical services. He also dedicated the aviation division, inspected the F-5 fighter planes' flight plan, and saw a F-5 plane simulator.

At the opening of the King Abdul Aziz meeting hall, the prince met the base personnel. "You are the sons and grandsons of the men who reached Europe and the whole world to serve Islam," he told the men. "You bear a great responsibility."

Later, the prince dedicated the families' housing area. He inspected the Sagr Al-Salam housing project that includes 380 housing units. Sagr Al-Salam was built as part of the base housing project. It has all basic facilities, including mosques and schools.

After offering prayers, Prince Sultan attended a luncheon party given in his honor by base personnel. The party was attended by Maj. Gen. Salch Al-Ghufaili, the commander of Taif, National Guardsmen, officers and pilots.

On his arrival at the base, Prince Sultan was received by Maj. Gen. Al-Ghufaili, Brig. Ahmad Al-Buhairi, Prince Fahd air base commander; Dr. Abdullah Linjawi, director of Taif military hospitals, and others.

### Humans next?

## Mouse genetic traits altered

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Recent genetic experiments have been successful in introducing foreign genes into the genetic composition of mice embryos, according to three researchers from Yale University, the New York Times reported.

The experiments, by Dr. Francis H. Ruddle and two colleagues, Dr. Jon Gordon and Dr. George Scangos, are expected to have profound implications for genetic research. The three were to announce their findings at a scientific meeting in Berlin Wednesday.

The scientists believe that genes from viruses that were successfully injected into newly fertilized mouse egg cells became permanently incorporated with tissues of the growing embryo, thus fundamentally altering its genetic composition, the Times said.

The work is considered a significant step toward genetic engineering, the process of

modifying a living creature's heredity by transplanting specific foreign genes.

Such research further long-range possibilities of creating animals with entirely new traits and, ultimately, of finding cures for some presently incurable hereditary diseases in humans.

The researchers plan further experiments to determine if the transplanted foreign genetic material actually functions in the mice. These experiments, however, have shown that specific sequences of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) were incorporated into the growing embryos.

DNA is the active material of human genes, transmitting a code of genetic instructions which determine the inherited characteristics of all living things.

The mouse embryos in which the foreign genetic material had been implanted were killed immediately after birth.

### New settlement in Gaza

## Two Arab houses demolished; Israelis arrest 15 protestors

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Fifteen Palestinian Arabs were arrested after a brawl with police Wednesday over the demolition of two Arab houses built "without authorization," the Tel Aviv daily Haaretz reported.

The clash in Musmus came when angry villagers Wednesday, including several women, stoned vehicles in protest as workmen demolished the houses. One person was hurt and five vehicles were damaged in the disturbances.

The town council of the neighboring village of Um El Faham voted for a one day general protest strike there. The council complained that the Israeli interior ministry has denied the two villages the right to grow for 20 years, and that one-third of the inhabitants were therefore obliged to build on construction sites.

Also Israeli occupation authorities have refused to give several Palestinians from the West Bank permission to attend a conference on Palestinian rights in the U.S., Arab sources said. Among those refused an exit visa was George Hashoun, deputy mayor of Bethlehem.

Meanwhile, the first residents of a new Jewish settlement in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip moved into their homes in the settlement Thursday, Israeli settlement sources said.

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## On PLO observer question

## Bank governors to petition IMF

RIYADH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — The fifth conference of Arab central bank governors ended here Thursday with an agreement on a unified address on behalf of the Arab Group to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency governor, was elected to address the IMF and the World

Bank at their coming meetings.

The conference was opened Wednesday by Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail. Aba Al-Khail called for further economic cooperation and integration among Arab countries. A unified Arab strategy and stand on the world's economic issues, and development of the Arab financial markets topped the conference's agenda.

During the opening session, delegates elected Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi as the conference's chairman. Muhammad Said Al-Nablusi, governor of the Jordanian central bank, and Sagor Mustaphawi, Algerian central bank governor, were elected vice-chairmen. Abdul Malik Al-Humr, United Arab Emirates monetary agency director general, was elected the conference's secretary.

The conference re-confirmed the third Islamic central bank governors' decision regarding the Palestine Liberation Organization request to attend annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank. The governors agreed to send messages to the IMF secretary general and the World Bank's president on the need to carry out the decision of the chairman of the Board of Governors of the IMF and the World Bank, Emir Jamal, the Tanzanian minister of finance.

Chairman Jamal has invited the PLO, approving a call by Arab countries that the PLO be given observer's status at the forthcoming meetings.

Arab countries protested a United States-sponsored move to deny the PLO an observer's seat at the upcoming joint annual meetings. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have frozen several major loans to the World Bank. The U.S., backed by Britain, France, West

Germany, Japan and several industrialized states, pushed a draft resolution through the bank's executive board July 25 that would limit observers at this year's joint meeting to those invited in 1979.

Since the PLO was not an observer last year, the draft resolution would prevent Jamal from inviting the organization to the meeting to be held in Washington, in October. Jamal, as chairman, has the authority to invite observers to meetings of the board of governors under the by-laws of the World Bank and the IMF.

The Arab central bank's governors' board thanked Jamal for his stand in their statement.

The board approved recommendations of the branch committee authorized to study ways of developing the Arab financial markets. It called on all Arab countries to undertake necessary procedures to put committee's recommendation into action. The board asked the Arab Monetary Fund to make the requested studies in this connection and present the results to the forthcoming meeting of the board.

After concluding their meetings, the governors send cables of thanks to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for the Kingdom's efforts to promote joint Arab economic work and collective Arab causes. They lauded Saudi Arabia's effort for Islamic solidarity among the Islamic World and the Arab nation in particular.

Aba Al-Khail said the Arab Economic Council will discuss a proposal for an Arab economic charter for joint development and economic integration. The council will also discuss two important agreements which will replace the present agreement between Arab countries on economic cooperation, he said.

## 33,000 on special runs

## Pakistani haj flights begin

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — Pakistan International Airlines inaugurated Thursday its special flights to bring some 33,000 pilgrims from Pakistan to the Kingdom for the performance of Haj this year.

The airline will operate normally three to four flights a day, bringing nearly 1,000 pilgrims daily.

The inaugural flight was received this morning by Pakistan's Ambassador to the Kingdom, Najm ul Saqib Khan, and senior officials of the Embassy's Haj affairs wing including its Director Gen. Shaikat Ali.

The ambassador told the pilgrims of the facilities being provided to the Haj pilgrims by the Saudi Arabian government this year and the arrangements made by the embassy for their welfare. He also visited the camp offices set up by the embassy at the airport to

look after the Pakistani Haj pilgrims.

Special teams of embassy staffers, volunteers and PIA scouts, have been formed to receive the pilgrims and help them complete the airport formalities smoothly. The teams will assist the pilgrims in their immigration and customs clearance and supervise their transportation to Mecca along with their luggage.

There will also be a special team to trace out the lost baggage of the pilgrims and then transport it to Mecca for distribution to the pilgrims concerned. A distribution center has been set up in Mecca for this purpose. An information office for Haj flight inquiries and another office for contact with Saudi authorities have also been set up at the airport. These offices will function round-the-clock.



TALKS: Deputy Premier of Singapore for Foreign Affairs Rajaratnam held talks with the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansour, next to him. Rajaratnam spent three days in the country. He is due to visit Iraq, Kuwait and Bahrain also.

## Cosmetic plant eyes opening in early 1981

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — The Saudi Perfume and Cosmetic Industries (SPCI) will be the largest, completely integrated such factory in the world when it starts production here early next year, according to Saudi Business published Saturday.

Mahmoud Saeed's company bearing his name and parent to SPCI, is already a major importer and distributor of perfumes and beauty preparations. It recently took over the French firm Casanova complete with its offices and showrooms on the Champs Elysees in Paris.

The new factory is expected to bring SR200-300 million a year in revenues. According to Managing Director Abdul Khaliq it will be large and self-sufficient because there are no ancillary packaging or raw material industries here to supply it with its ingredients. It will have to print, make bottles and containers aerosol cans and aluminum tubes as well as manufacture cosmetics, perfumes, lotions, skin creams, toothpaste and talc powders.

There are huge factories abroad but they depend heavily on small suppliers. "Here," Abdul Khaliq said, "we shall make everything ourselves" and this will make us the biggest in the world. "Most of the products will be marketed locally but some will be exported to neighboring countries in the Middle East and Africa. A great deal will be bought by the millions of pilgrims and umra performers who visit the country every year.

The Saudi Industrial Development Fund approved the idea and extended nearly half the cost which is expected to rise to SR140 million upon completion of facilities. By the end of the month, 80 per cent of the machinery will be shipped to Jeddah.

## prayer times

SATURDAY	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.52	4.50	4.22
Ishraq	6.11	6.09	5.41
Dhuhr	12.26	12.27	11.57
Asr	3.51	3.55	3.25
Maghreb	6.35	6.37	6.07
Isha	8.05	8.07	7.37

## Salman tours school facilities for Arabs studying in U.S.

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 — Prince Salman ibn Abdulaziz was welcomed to Houston by the Saudi Arabian mission educational attache Sohbi Al-Harthi and was guided on a brief tour of the new facilities of the Saudi Arabian educational mission. During the tour, the prince was able to observe some of the activities involved in making arrangements for students upon their arrival to the United States.

Al-Harthi presented the prince with details about how the mission supervises student activities from their initial entry into a school and monitors student needs and performance in various parts of the country right up until the time of their graduation.

Students in the United States will meet with Prince Salman during his visit. Open

forums will be held in Denver, Santa Ana and San Francisco. Students who were not attending school nearby were provided with round-trip airfare to attend the open forums and to discuss their educational goals and any other matters on a one-to-one basis with Prince Salman.

The prince outlined his expectations and the expectations of the Saudi Arabian government for scholarship students and described how they could become involved in the development of their country after they graduate.

Prince Salman is discussing timely issues and describing the role Saudi Arabia is now playing in Middle East politics. Students were also able to discuss their educational goals with the prince and welcome the opportunity to interact with him at the forums.

## comment

By Saleb Muhammad Jamal  
Al Medina

We were surprised when we read in this newspaper *Al Medina* the percentage of admission for men and women students at the King Abdul Aziz University. We would like to ask the university officials as to where our knowledge-thirsty men and women should go for learning. How can we strive to stop sending our young men abroad, knowing fully well the hazard that is implied in their education in a different environment? We cannot do all this successfully unless we facilitate their study at home.

By limited admission, we compel the parents, both capable and otherwise, to send their children abroad to complete their studies even if they have to borrow money or to sell some of their property for this purpose. The holders of secondary schools certificate do not find work; most of them make frequent visits to the employment bureaus without any result while we find government departments stuffed mostly with foreign contractors.

What is the significance of the five-year plan's assessments if it does not take into consideration the admission of all our men and graduates at a time when we have already embarked upon a stage of construction and development in almost every field? Would it be rational for us to continue to import accountants, editors and managers from abroad and create difficulties in the way of our own children in the pursuit of education?

We are fully aware that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd have a paternal attitude toward our men and women students. But what surprises us is that the officials do not place the complete picture before the King and the crown prince at the time of allocating budgets for education. Knowledge, as we see, is the first step toward the elimination of illiteracy, poverty and disease, and if we don't fight the first enemy, it would be almost impossible to do away with the other two.

We hope a royal order will be issued to open the University of Umm Al-Qura (in Mecca) as soon as possible, so that a large number of men and women students, who have been denied admission elsewhere, are admitted to this university.

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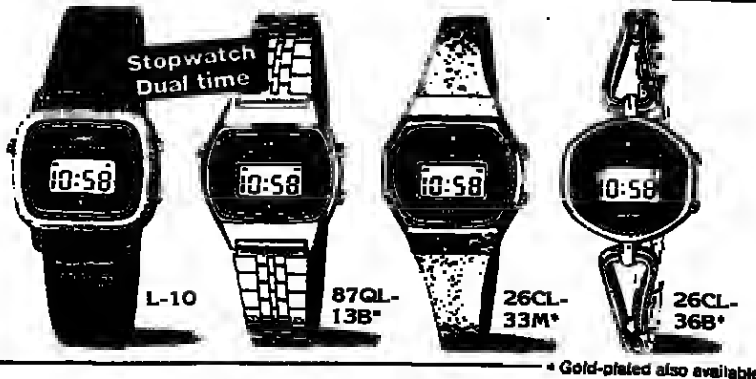
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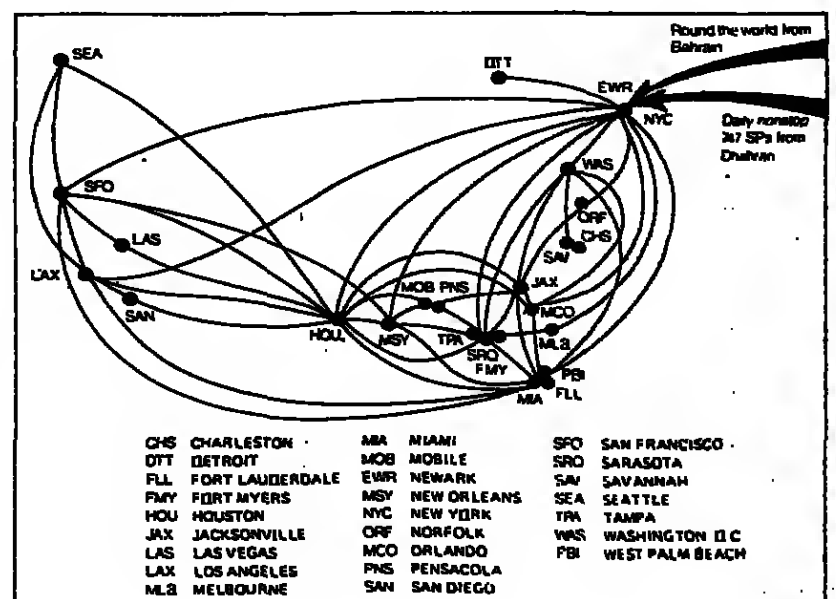
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## Soviet Jews emigration wanes; Carter worried

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (R) — President Carter has voiced concern over a decline in the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union and said the United States would raise the issue at an international meeting in Madrid in November.

Carter made his remarks when members of the conference on Soviet Jewry, a committee of American Jews, called on him to ask for help in view of what they said were new Kremlin restrictions on the number of Jews trying to leave.

"We are interested in the freedom of Jews throughout the world, particularly those who want to leave the Soviet Union for Israel," the president said. "We are very deeply concerned about this."

Carter said he and his secretary of state had never met Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev or the Soviet foreign minister without bringing up the problem of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. The president promised

that the United States would raise it again at the Madrid conference called to review the performance of the 35 countries including the Soviet Union, which signed the 1975 agreement on European security and cooperation.

Earlier Soviet Jews had launched a wave of strikes in Israel's immigrant centers to protest the government's delay in providing them with permanent housing and jobs. The strikes, which spread rapidly through the centers, had a form of refusal to attend the intensive Hebrew language courses offered to them by integration ministry officials.

Lodged for periods of up to 15 months in hotels or residential buildings, until they find work and apartments.

Their protests have irritated many Israelis, however, and particularly the neighbors of the integration centers. In television interview recently for example, some Israelis complained that dozens of cars imported duty-free could be seen parked outside the centers.

### At IMF, World Bank meeting

## Third World supports PLO observer status

DARES SALAM, Sept. 5 (R) — Tanzania is being drawn into a dispute over whether the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should be given observer status at the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank annual governors meeting later this month.

The dispute, in which the United States and industrialized Western nations are lined up against the Third World and potential Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) donors, could have serious repercussions whichever way it is resolved on future financing of the world fiscal bodies.

Tanzanian Finance Minister Amir Jamal is this year's chairman of the meeting, to be held in Washington from Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, and as such has authority to decide, in consultation with the board of governors, who will be admitted as observers.

Jamal has made no public comment on the issue but well informed diplomatic sources say he has already sent letters to the World Bank and the IMF recommending admission for the PLO.

Delorsiere toured Gulf states to explore ways of recycling surplus oil revenues to deficit countries. Afterward a senior fund official told Reuters the body planned to raise about \$25 billion from OPEC over the next three years to help the developing world.

But already the oil producers appear to have been putting on pressure to get the PLO seated at the 1980 meeting. Diplomats said both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have provided only a fraction of sums promised to the \$10 billion IMF supplementary financing facility set up by former fund director Johannes Witteveen.

Kuwait has refused to participate in a World Bank bond issue and Saudi Arabia has held up a \$400 million loan to the bank, apparently pending the results of Jamal's efforts to get the Palestinians established as observers for the Washington meeting.

At stake on the American side is some \$800 million of this year's and next year's foreign aid appropriations, which Congress is still deliberating.

"Seating of the PLO at the World Bank and IMF meeting would turn it into a political forum and could seriously affect the vote, on 1980 appropriations," one U.S. official said.

The bank and fund executive directors

have passed a resolution that no new observers should be admitted to the 1980 meeting and it is now up to the board of governors to make a final decision. Since voting is weighted according to each member's financial input diplomats believe the governors will hold a poll before the meeting begins and Jamal's recommendation will be defeated.

"Unfortunately that will not end the squabble. Whatever happens some funds will be jeopardized and the Third World will lose in the end," one Western ambassador commented.

The Syrian-Libyan plans met these two conditions, Hawatmeh said, but he hinted that the two countries had not kept their partners in the "steadfastness" front well-informed of their plans and suggested they should do so now.

Hawatmeh rejected European attempts at rescuing the Camp David peace agreement from failure. He said European states such as West Germany, France and Britain were trying to impose a capitulation solution on the Palestinian people through a partition of Arab occupied territories between Israel and Jordan.

## Hawatmeh backs proposed Syrian, Libyan merger

ALGIERS, Sept. 5 (R) — A Palestinian guerrilla leader Thursday night welcomed the proposed Syrian-Libyan merger but suggested that the two countries should have coordinated better with the other members of the Arab "steadfastness" front. The front, opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement, includes Algeria, the Palestine Liberation Organization and South Yemen.

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told a press conference his movement favored any merger between two Arab countries provided that it would be in the interest of their peoples and consolidate the front opposed to the U.S.-sponsored peace.

The Syrian-Libyan plans met these two conditions, Hawatmeh said, but he hinted that the two countries had not kept their partners in the "steadfastness" front well-informed of their plans and suggested they should do so now.

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## Bribery charges against NRP aide shake Begin's cabinet

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (R) — The Israeli National Religious Party (NRP), a key partner in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government, has been shaken by allegations of corruption against one of its three cabinet representatives. Police sources said Thursday that an investigation into the activities of Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazzeira was in an advanced stage and that five charges of bribery and corruption were expected to be announced in the next few days.

Abuhazzeira has denied the allegations, saying on television: "This investigation into my affairs is a provocation and a libel... in the next few days all the truth will come out."

The police investigation began several months ago and intensified three weeks ago when the police raided the religious affairs ministry and confiscated several files.

Religious leaders have expressed concern that the facts being brought to light and the prospect of a trial of government minister could damage both the government and the NRP, to the benefit of the opposition Labor Party.

Religious leaders have expressed concern that the facts being brought to light and the prospect of a trial of government minister could damage both the government and the NRP, to the benefit of the opposition Labor Party.

## Morocco confirms clash with Sahara guerrillas

ALGIERS, Sept. 5 (R) — Western Sahara guerrillas said Thursday they had launched a major raid deep into southern Morocco and inflicted heavy casualties. Morocco confirmed the raid took place Wednesday but said the guerrillas had been pushed back with heavy losses.

The Polisario front guerrillas said they had made their deepest raid into Morocco in their four-year-old war for independence for the for the western Sahara, a former Spanish colony ceded to Morocco.

The Polisario communiqué claimed the guerrillas had occupied the desert town of

Tata, 175 kms southeast of Agadir.

A Moroccan government statement issued in Rabat said Moroccan troops had repulsed a column of more than 400 vehicles, destroying 70 of them and killing or wounding 300 attackers. Moroccan forces suffered nine dead and 27 wounded, the statement said.

Moroccan troops were in perfect control of the area, where they were continuing to mop up after attack, it added.

The raid coincided with the launching of a diplomatic campaign by the Polisario to win international recognition for their right to the territory.

## Turkish, Greek aides to meet

ANKARA, Sept. 5 (AP) — The secretaries general of the Turkish and Greek foreign ministries will meet for a sixth time in three years later this month in Athens, Turkish foreign ministry sources said. The three-day session set to begin either Sept. 15 or 16 will involve newly appointed Turkish foreign

ministry second-in-command Ilter Turkmen and his Greek counterpart Byron Theodoropoulos. The two men plan, the sources said, to concentrate on Turkish-Greek disputes over continental shelf boundaries in the Aegean Sea and airspace between the two eastern Mediterranean neighbors.

## Sabah to visit Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 5 (AFP) — The ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Ahmed Jaber al-Sabah, will pay a three-day visit to Malaysia beginning on Sept. 15. Deputy Foreign Minister Datuk Mokhtar Hashim told a press conference that the visit at the invitation of the Yang di-Pertuan, (Malaysian king), marked a milestone in the relations between the two countries.

The ruler will be accompanied by the deputy prime minister and foreign minister, the ministers of finance, commerce and industry, and Islamic affairs. It will be his first trip to Malaysia.

Datuk Mokhtar said the Kuwaiti assessment and views on the Jerusalem and Pales-

## Malaysia

tine problems would form the guidelines for Malaysia's stand. On the other hand, the Malaysian views and assessment on the Cambodian conflict and tension at the Thai-Cambodian border would serve as a guide for Kuwait, he added.

Malaysia has looked after the Kuwaiti interests in Egypt since Kuwait broke off diplomatic relations with Egypt following the signing of the Camp David agreements.

Among economic ties between the two countries are a crude oil "swap arrangement", shipping, and a \$120 million Malaysian-Kuwaiti joint venture company which was set up recently.

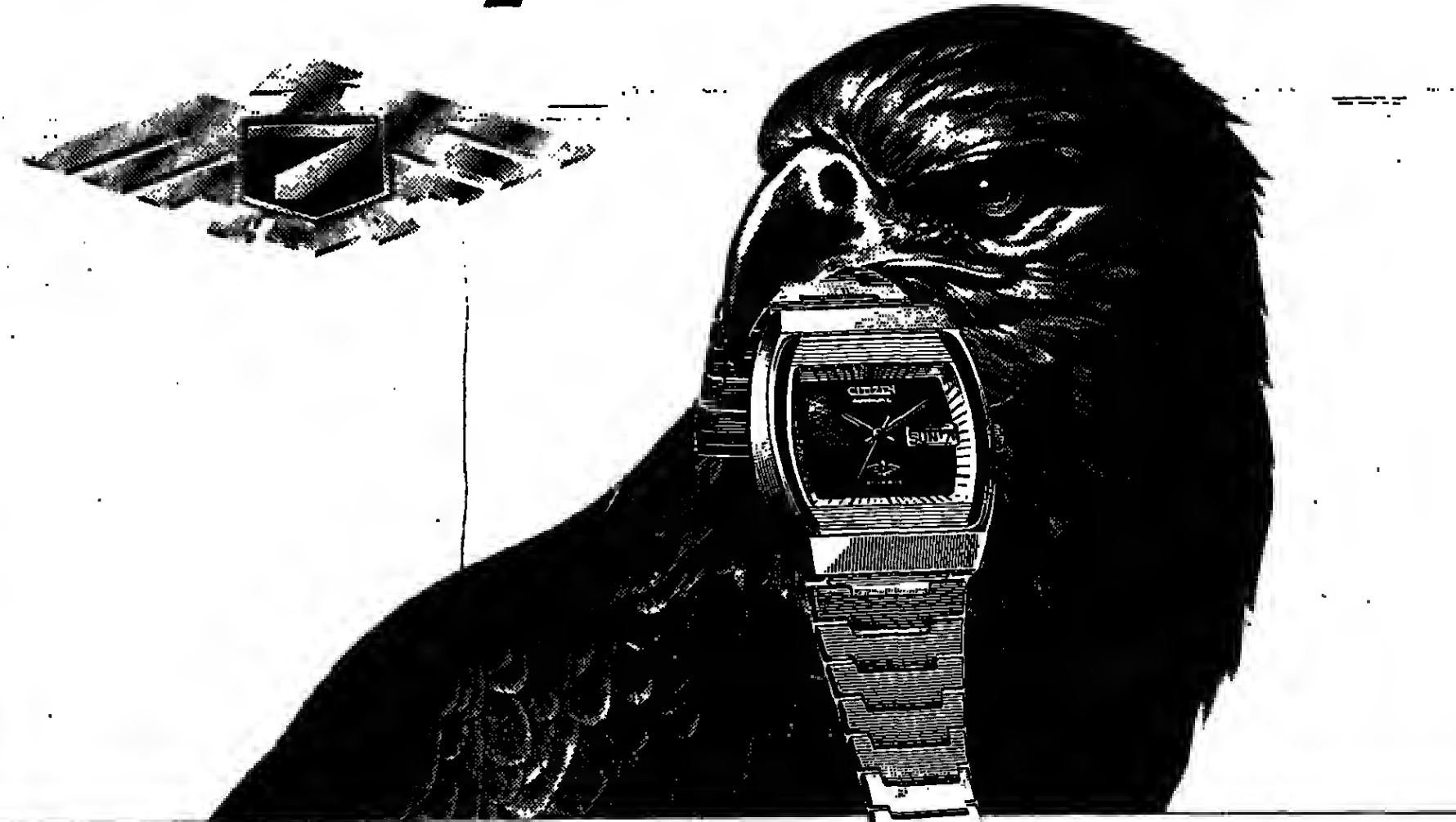
### BRIEFS

ALGIERS, (R) — Algeria Thursday welcomed the prospects of a Libyan-Syrian merger, which might change the face of what it called the Arab-imperialist conflict in the Middle East. In an authoritative comment, the Algerian News Agency said Libyan head of state Muammar Qaddafi's merger prop-

osal and Syrian President Hafez Assad's positive answer were timely to give a new impulse to the Arab cause.

ALGIERS, (R) — Tunisian Prime Minister Mohamed Mzali is expected in Algiers next Sunday on a three-day official visit, informed sources said here Thursday night.

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# Yippie Hoffman turns himself in

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (R) — Fugitive radical leader Abbie Hoffman has come in from the cold after more than six years on the run with an offer to make America more beautiful — though he may be spending a long time in jail first.

The curly-haired "yippie" who once outraged the staid U.S. establishment with his antics, skipped bail and a possible life sentence in 1974 on charges of trying to sell two undercover agents cocaine. He surrendered Thursday after announcing his intentions on a television interview, and was released without bail.

"There was no deal," he told reporters as a phalanx of security men dragged him in handcuffs to a court hearing where he flashed a victory sign after being freed by the judge. His trial was set for Sept. 15.

New York City Special Narcotics Prosecutor Sterling Johnson said he had no intention of reducing the charges against the 43-year old Hoffman, who rose to promi-

nence in the anti-Vietnam movement. But Hoffman said he was optimistic he would not go to jail, saying America was no longer in need of confrontation.

He said he wanted instead to work on environmental projects to help the country. During his six-and-a-half years on the run, Hoffman was an active ecologist. Under the name Barry Freed, he has been living in an island community on the St. Lawrence River in upstate New York and spent two years handling to prevent the Seaway being opened to winter traffic, work that won him a letter of commendation from New York Governor Hugh Carey.

As Barry Freed, Hoffman also testified to a Senate committee and met New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who failed to recognize him.

He hopes his environmental work will help him at his trial. His lawyer called him a hero in court for managing to stop the St. Lawrence proposal.

## Black railmen to isolate S. Africa

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, Sept. 5 (AP) — Five African nations have taken a first, cautious step toward cutting economic ties with South Africa in a bid to ultimately isolate that white-ruled country.

Railroad chiefs from the five countries gathered here behind closed doors and with little publicity last week to chart a new transport network for their region and loosen traditional dependence on South Africa.

But the delegates — heads of state-owned railroads in Malawi, Mozambique, Zaire, Zambia and Zimbabwe — ruled out any early prospects for a break with South Africa, which has the last white-minority government on the continent.

"Politically our association with South Africa is akin to supping with the devil," a Zambian delegate said, referring to persistent African demands for a boycott of South Africa and growing support for black nationalist guerrillas training outside that country.

"But the reality is that any early moves to cut free would be like cutting off our noses to spite our faces."

The railroad chiefs gathered in Zimbabwe's second-largest city four months after Prime Minister Robert Mugabe came to power following a seven-year guerrilla war. Mugabe has vowed to lessen traditional trade, transport and communications ties with Zimbabwe's economically powerful southern neighbor.

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## Court battles may take years

# Iran lawyers press for return of Shah's millions

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — The wealth of the late Shah of Iran and his family, of which estimates vary from \$100 million to billions of dollars, has become a central issue in the hostage crisis between Iran and the United States. But Western bankers believe that legal battles over the assets, which are on deposit in the United States, could last for years.

In the West, there is uncertainty about the total value of the Shah's fortune, of its composition and location. Bankers generally guess at around \$1 billion, although one authoritative source in a bank which has had Iranian business said that this figure is vastly inflated.

Iran last year filed a suit in New York against the Shah and his wife, the Empress Farah, for the return of \$32 billion and claimed a further \$20 billion in punitive damages. Radical Muslim students who have occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 are demanding the return of the Shah's property as the condition for the release of their 52 American hostages.

The foreign affairs committee of the Majlis (parliament), in a draft message to the U.S. Congress, said the American government could take a step towards resolving the crisis by accepting responsibility for actions of the Shah, and compensating Iranians' financial and spiritual losses.

Iran's Central Bank governor, Ali Reza Nobari has been actively pursuing the money alleged taken out of the country by the Shah and his family. A large number of documents have been collected at the bank's headquarters and were used as part of the evidence prepared for an extradition suit to be filed against the Shah in Panama.

Last month, Nobari said the bank had so far claimed \$32 billion through attachment



The Late Shah

orders filed with the Iranian Justice Ministry and courts. The bank believed \$20 billion of the total was outside Iran.

The Shah's death in July would slightly complicate the legal process, Nobari said, since suits would now have to be prepared against his widow or son. The governor said it

was difficult to work out systematically how much the ex-Shah had taken out of Iran during the 37 years of his rule.

In New York, bankers said that when the Shah left Iran in January 1979 most of his fortune was already outside the country. They estimated his personal fortune at over \$1 billion and said much of the \$2 billion transferred to the U.S. from Iran since 1976 belonged to the Shah and his relatives.

Paul O'Dwyer, a New Lawyer now handling Iran's case there, said spokesmen for the Pahlavi family put the Shah's fortune at only between \$50 million and \$100 million. Lawyers for the family have applied for the New York case to be dismissed, saying that the New York court has no jurisdiction over it. The court's procedures are in any case at a standstill following a U.S. government request to courts not to make any judgments on cases that might interfere in any negotiations between the U.S. and Iran.

The Iranian suit was filed last November. No new suit has been filed since the Shah died.

O'Dwyer said he expected any case which would uncover "25 years of manipulation" by the Shah would last at least five years. Schemes involving foundations, corporations and individuals surrounded the transfer of the Shah's fortune from Iran, he said.

The lawyer said much of the wealth was transferred to individuals on a "trust and faith" basis, and these people would probably be less loyal to the Shah's estate than to the former ruler himself and would consequently be more difficult to trace.

The Shah's sister, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, from whom Iran is seeking \$3 billion in a New York court, has told the *New York Times* that "during this revolution, not one penny has been taken out, whatever we had we left

behind." A substantial amount of the family fortune was held in property: land held in Iran been taken over, and the Shah made efforts to sell at least one estate abroad, a story in southern England.

In February the British high court allowed the former ruler to sell the farm but said it could not touch the money, estimated at \$1 million, pending a claim by the British Horse Society.

In Switzerland, a lawyer acting for Iran in May the revolutionary government would seek to obtain real estate and other assets held by the Pahlavis there. But information on the Pahlavi fortune is very vague. In London, a spokesman for Chase Manhattan Bank, which played a major banking role in Iran under the Shah's rule, said it could not discuss the affairs of its clients.

## Brazil nixes elections

BRASILIA, Brazil, Sept. 5 (AP) — Brazil's congress has approved a bill that effect cancels nationwide municipal elections that were expected later this year.

In a tempestuous session that lasted until 4 a.m. Thursday the official party of the Brazilian military regime, which controls both houses, pushed through a bill extending the terms of some 4,000 mayors and 40,000 city council until 1982.

Students and opposition supporters in galleries broke chairs and threw pieces of wood, and coins at pro-government congressmen who favored the postponement. The session lasted 13 hours. Congressmen from opposing sides lost their tempers during the debate and attacked each other with elbows and football-style body blocks.

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# Yanks surge on as Orioles lose

## On Perry, Guidry team up for win

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Gaylord Perry and Ron Guidry combined on an eight-hitter and Lou Piniella and Rick Yarnall RBI singles during a three-run sixth inning, lifting the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the California Angels Tuesday night.

The victory, coupled with losses by Baltimore and Boston, put the Yankees 2 1/2 games ahead of the Orioles and 8 1/2 in front of the Red Sox in the American League East race.

New York got four hits and three runs in the first inning off Frank Tanana, 7-10, who gave up 11 hits and five runs before leaving in the sixth. California had scored in the top of the first, on Don Baylor's RBI single, before Yankees wiped out that lead with their two-run rally. After an Angel run in the second harrowed the Yankee lead to 3-2, New York scored what turned out to be its winning run in the fourth on Bob Watson's 31 single.

Tony Armas, Dwayne Murphy and Mike Taveras drove in two runs each and Matt



Rick Cerone  
Lou Piniella

Keough hurled a six-hitter to lead the Oakland A's to a 7-1 victory over Baltimore and snap the Orioles' 7-game winning streak.

Bruce Bochte drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single and Dan Meyer cracked a two-run homer as the Seattle Mariners stopped the Red Sox 7-4.

## Baseball Standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	PCT	GB	Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Yankees	52	51	.507	—	Philadelphia	72	60	.545	—
Angels	79	53	.598	2 1/2	Montreal	72	62	.537	1
Red Sox	72	58	.554	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	72	62	.537	1
Blue Jays	70	62	.530	11 1/2	St. Louis	59	72	.450	12 1/2
Mariners	72	64	.529	11 1/2	New York	59	75	.440	14
Orioles	69	63	.523	11 1/2	San Francisco	66	68	.493	10
Indians	66	77	.461	26	Los Angeles	57	78	.422	19 1/2
West					East				
Seattle	55	49	.524	—	Los Angeles	76	58	.567	—
San Diego	66	67	.496	18 1/2	Houston	72	61	.541	3 1/2
San Francisco	66	69	.489	19 1/2	Chicago	68	65	.511	7 1/2
Los Angeles	58	77	.430	27 1/2	Atlanta	66	68	.493	10
San Diego	56	76	.424	28	San Francisco	66	68	.493	10
Los Angeles	52	80	.394	32	San Diego	57	78	.422	19 1/2
San Francisco	48	85	.361	36 1/2					

Yesterday's Games  
Seattle 7, Boston 1  
San Diego 3, New York 2  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
(Only games scheduled)

## McEnroe, Connors meet today

### Open nears final round

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors each took catnaps during their quarterfinal matches at the U.S. Open Thursday but both woke up in time to dispose of their opponents and march on to a semifinal battle against each other.

McEnroe, the defending champion and No. 2 seed, had difficulties in the first set with Ivan Lendl before subduing the No. 10 seed from Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 in a tight match. Earlier in the day, No. 3 seed Connors had trouble in the second set but recovered for a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 triumph over unseeded Eliot Teltscher.

Now the two American stars can look ahead to their match Saturday. The other men's semifinal will feature top-seed Bjorn Borg and unseeded Johan Kriek of South Africa.

No men's singles matches were scheduled on Friday but the women's semifinals and men's doubles final held center stage. Teenagers Hana Mandlikova, the ninth-seed from Czechoslovakia, and Andrea Jaeger advanced with victories and will face each other after No. 1-seeded Tracy Austin, the defending champion, and No. 3 Cris Evert Lloyd opened the day's schedule.

The top seeded men's doubles teams made it to the final. Top-seeds Peter Fleming and John McEnroe, the defenders, took on No. 2 Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, three-time Open doubles titlists.

Mandlikova scored a 6-2, 6-2 triumph in the quarterfinals over Barbara Hallquist while Jaeger defeated No. 14 Ivanna Madruga of Argentina 6-1, 6-3.

"It was a combination of the lights and how hard he hits," said McEnroe of his slow start. McEnroe mentioned how difficult it is to play both Connors and Borg in consecutive matches.

"By the time you get to Borg, all the matches you play take something off your game," he said. "If I have to play Jimmy, then Borg...it's doubly hard to beat both."

Connors got careless in the second set against Teltscher. "I can't afford to fall asleep anytime, especially in the U.S. Open," said the winner of this title in 1974, '76 and '78.

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Elsewhere in the American League, Don Money and Dick Davis each singled twice during an eight-run ninth inning to key the Milwaukee Brewers comeback 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

A triple off reliever Ed Farmer in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Roy Howell from first base with the winning run as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

In the National League, rookie Bill Gullickson fired a three-hitter for his first major league shutout, pitching the Montreal Expos to a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

## 'Unknown' Nagoya after '88 Olympics

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (AP) — With one year remaining before the International Olympic Committee chooses the site for the 1988 summer games, the central Japanese city of Nagoya has emerged as a leading contender to host the international event.

An automotive center with a population of two million, Japan's fourth largest city was considered an unlikely dark horse when it announced last year its intentions to bid for the games. Japan had already won the game twice — the 1964 Tokyo summer Olympics and the 1972 Sapporo winter games — locations well-known compared to Nagoya.

Melbourne, Brussels, London, Sao Paulo, Helsinki and Seoul have all expressed interests in the 1988 games, in sharp contrast to Los Angeles uncontested bid for the 1984 games.

But Nagoya has now joined Melbourne, host for the 1986 summer games, as the only city to have both the facilities and the expressed determination to come up with the funds necessary to stage the sports extravaganza.

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## In coming English Cup play Soccer 'giant-killers' face tough draw

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Stockport and Cambridge were Thursday given a chance to continue their English League Cup giant-killing exploits with home third round draws against Arsenal and Aston Villa respectively.

In the previous round Stockport shocked Sunderland 3-2 on aggregate — winning 2-1 at Roker Park Wednesday night — while Cambridge completed a 4-1 overall win against holders Wolves on Tuesday.

To an intriguing draw made at the League's St. Anne headquarters, Bury, the only Fourth Division survivors apart from Stockport, are given a money-spinning home tie against Nottingham Forest.

Other sides anticipating a full-house are those staging Derby games — Tottenham (v Crystal Palace), Ipswich (v Norwich), and Charlton who take on F.A. Cup winners West S. Arabia, Bahrain

### to clash for cup

SINGAPORE, Sept. 5, (R) — Bahrain and Saudi Arabia will meet in the final of the 10-nation, Lian City Cup under-16 soccer tournament here Saturday night.

Bahrain scored a shock 1-0 victory over tournament favorites South Korea Thursday night, while Saudi Arabia beat Thailand 4-3 on penalty kicks after their match ended in a one-all draw deadlock.

Bahrain, which started underdogs when the competition began 12 days ago, clinched the match with a penalty goal scored by Yousef Al Sobai at the 55th minute.

Ham at the Valley.

Stockport and Second Division Cambridge, which drew 1-1 at home to Villa in the F.A. Cup last season before losing 4-1 in the replay, look certain to make their matches all ticket affairs.

The draw will be welcomed by Bury boss Jim Riley who spent several years with Forest as a player during the sixties.

Swindon, currently bottom of the Third Division, was beaten by Wolves in last season's semi-finals. It put out First Division sides Arsenal and Stoke to reach that stage and should not be overawed by its pairing with Liverpool at Anfield, Luton's home tie against Manchester City brings back memories of an F.A. Cup match between the clubs in January 1961.

This week's late soccer results: English League Cup				Partick			
Blackpool	2	Everton	2	Rath	2	St. Mirren	0
Leds	3	Aston Villa	3	Kath	0	Clydebank	1
(Aston Villa win 4-1 on aggregate)				Rangers	1	Aberdeen	0
Manchester City	3	Stoke	0	Falkirk	0	First Division	
(Manchester City win 4-1 on aggregate)				St. Johnstone	0	Norwich	0
Cardiff	3	Cardiff	0	East Stirling	0	East Stirling	0
(Cardiff win 2-1 on aggregate)				Forfar	1	Scottish Second Division	
Leicester	0	West Bromwich	1	Arbroath	1	Mossie	4
(West Bromwich win 2-0 on aggregate)				Brechin	1	Talbot	1
Peterborough	1	Nottingham Forest	1	Greenock	1	Greenock	1
(Nottingham Forest win 4-1 on aggregate)				East Fife	1	Meiklesbank	1
Wigan	1	Fusion	2	Forfar	1	Queen's Park	1
(Fusion win 3-1 on aggregate)				Bayern Munich	5	Schalke 04	1
Leicester	1	Vork	0	1. FC Cologne	0	Hamburg	1
(Leicester win 1-0 on aggregate)				Bayer Leverkusen	1	Arsenal	2
Derby	0	Queens Park	0	Eintracht Frankfurt	2	VFB Stuttgart	2
(Derby win 1-0 on aggregate)				1. FC Nurnberg	0	VFL Bochum	2
(Aggregate score 0-0, Queens Park Rangers win 5-3 on penalties)				Belgian First Division			
Norwich	2	Sheff. Wed.	0	Anderlecht	3	Anderlecht	3
(Norwich win 3-1 on aggregate)				Wageningen	0	Wageningen	0
Sunderland	1	Stockport	2	La Gantoise	0	FC Bruges	1
(Stockport win 3-2 on aggregate)				Standard Liege	2	Standard Liege	2
Tottenham	3	Orreant	1	Beveren	2	Beveren	2
(Tottenham win 4-1 on aggregate)				Bre. Em.	3	FC Liege	3
Tottenham	2	Brighton	4	CS Bruges	3	Bruges	3
(Brighton win 7-3 on aggregate)				Watersing	2	Watersing	2
Scottish League Cup				Luce	2	RWD Molenbeek	1
Clyde	0	Kilmarnock	0	Utrecht	1	Utrecht	1
Dundee	0	Ayr	0	Roda JC Kerkrade	0	Wille II Tilburg	2
Harts	0	Ayr	0	Wageningen	1	Wageningen	1
Mothwell	2	Dundee United	1	NAC Breda	1	PSV Eindhoven	1
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## Four months after Tito : Will collective system work?

By Bernd Debusmann

BELGRADE — Four months after the death of President Tito, Yugoslav officials appear confident that his heirs will succeed where everybody else has failed — in maintaining a durable system of collective leadership. Tito left behind complex arrangements providing for a collective party leadership of 23 and collective state leadership of eight, representing this ethnically-diverse country's six republics and two autonomous provinces.

The presidency of each body is rotated annually, a principle designed to ensure that no one assumes more than a figure-head role. At least in theory, the members of the collective leadership are exactly equal.

In recent history, all experiments with collective leadership have failed. In the Soviet Union, it took Nikita Khrushchev less than two years to assert himself as more equal than his equals in the collective leadership set up after the death of Stalin in 1953.

"Here it will work," said a Yugoslav official, "because you must remember that the world is divided in three — East, West and Yugoslavia."

The jocular assertion underlined the pride Yugoslavs have in their country's position outside both the Western and Eastern blocs and in its own system of worker self-management where elements of socialism and capitalism combine.

Another Yugoslav had a more prosaic explanation. "Collective leadership will work because it is the system least likely to upset the balance and cause conflict."

Yugoslavia's potential for conflict is enormous, with 18 ethnic groups, six nations, three religions and a vast cultural and economic gap between the relatively prosperous north and backward regions in the south. The average income in the autonomous region of Kosovo, neighboring Albania, is only a sixth of that of Slovenia, on the border with Austria.

Although few Western diplomats believe Yugoslavia will be run by collective leadership for ever, most agree that it is likely to be governed that way for several years.

"It may not be a very efficient system," said one senior envoy, "and it may run counter to human nature, but I wouldn't be surprised if it were still around in five years."

Another Western diplomat forecast that there would be no change at least until the next Congress of the Communist Party, scheduled for 1982.

By April next year, the Yugoslav constitution is to be changed to include the principle of collective leadership. Some observers hold that arguments over the change point to future problems. Although there is no serious disagreement,

reement over six of the seven constitutional amendments proposed so far, a clause on the duration of the minister's term has divided the parliamentary commission charged with preparing the constitutional changes.

One group wants to cut the prime minister's term from four to two years, arguing that such a move would be in line with Tito's thinking on collective leadership.

A second group, citing practical problems, says a prime minister with a two-year term would hardly be able to govern effectively.

In the months preceding Tito's death on May 4, there were widespread predictions that the collective system would soon be dominated by a small group of men forming an inner core of the establishment. Those mentioned included Dr. Vladimir Bakarić, Tito's right-hand man, former Foreign Minister Milos Minic, Defense Minister Nikola Ljubicić, Prime Minister Veselin Djuranovic, former Communist Party Secretary Stane Dolanc and his successor Dusan Dragosavac.

However, Bakarić, a close aide of Tito since the guerrilla war against Nazi German occupation, is ill in hospital following an operation last June. His health is considered too frail for him to play an active role in the near future.

"The line-up of the 'inner cabinet' appeared quite straightforward not so long ago," said a senior Western diplomat. But now, with Bakarić ill, there are question marks.

Many Yugoslavs and foreign diplomats say the present system will continue chiefly because there is no viable alternative. "Can you see anyone who could step into Tito's shoes?" asked a Third World diplomat. "Perhaps there is someone, but if so, I don't know him."

The former leader's outstanding achievement was to weld a collection of quarreling nationalities into a single country, winning the respect and loyalty of Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians, Bosnians and Albanians.

Ethnic friction and traditional rivalry erupted in large-scale massacres during World War II before Tito's partisans established themselves as the leading force in the country.

Could the problem flare again in the absence of a towering figure in the post-Tito era?

Yugoslavs like to answer the question with an allegorical tale: A Croat and a Serb start quarreling in a bar. A Bosnian, a Slovene, a Macedonian and a Montenegrin join the argument and are soon involved in a brawl. Then, the men notice a foreigner watching the fight with a delight grin — and they stop fighting and turn on the foreigner.

With memories of the row between Yugoslavia and Stalin's Soviet Union in the late forties still fresh, no one here finds it necessary to specify the nationality of the foreigner. (R)



## The battle over 'peanuts'

By Stephanie G. Newman

NEW YORK — As a byproduct of its ongoing battles with the administration the U.S. Congress is on the verge of warring a discouraging domestic and foreign policy situation. Various members of the House Armed Services Committee, in a joint conference with their Senate counterparts, have voted to delete or reduce by \$ 5 million several items in the fiscal 1981 Defense Department budget request. What can be the significance of a deletion representing less than three-thousandths of 1 per cent of a total budget exceeding \$ 160 billion in a time of expanding defense appropriations?

It is not the amount but the kinds of monies and issues involved that cause concern. The allocations at stake are for three Defense Department offices specializing in policy studies and providing analytical support to the secretary of defense for decisions requiring knowledge of social, political and economic factors. To the universities, the attack on these agencies is yet another sign of deteriorating legislative-executive relations and the growing anti-intellectual bias in Congress.

The federal obligation assumed by presidents since the end of World War II to help sustain the health of research universities has been consistently sabotaged since 1973 by congressional efforts to reduce funding for studies related to social science.

The joint committee's move to reduce policy-research monies (30 per cent of which go to universities) while raising weapons-related research and development, and procurement (essentially non-university contracts) effectively erodes one of the universities' few remaining sources for social science-related research support and represents a climax to the trend of diminishing federal assistance.

For depressed social science departments, reeling from declining enrollments, inflation, rising costs and diminishing foundation support, even small cutbacks in federal funding are a critical loss. Research support is used to ensure the continued flow of the most talented young people into the academic system. It pays not only the salaries of research facilities but also the tuition of graduate students who will one day hold positions of authority in government.

Today, as funding becomes tighter, younger scholars, whose job prospects are determined by research productivity, are being discouraged from continuing in the social sciences. Thus, determin-

ants other than excellence are controlling the careers of academics, and this cannot but be reflected in the quality of university teaching and research staffs. Can America afford to dilute the quality of its social science community at a time when social, political and economic problems demand innovative solutions from the best minds available?

But the issue of the joint committee's action reaches beyond the health of universities and the intellectual capabilities of future generations. It addresses the historically perplexing question of how foreign policy decisions should be made, and who should have a role in their formulations.

Since the end of World War II, academic research has served the function of honest broker, providing disinterested information to the debate between competing government agencies promoting special political interests. The continuing need for this kind of research is perhaps best demonstrated by the current dispute between the administration and the House Armed Services Committee over the threat posed by Soviet chemical weapons stockpiles.

The committee has urged development of a new generation of chemical weapons. U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, on the other hand, has proposed further research on Soviet chemical and biological capabilities, and has declined to request funds to produce binary chemical weapons in fiscal 1981. This dispute is reflected in the House committee's successful punitive action to reduce the Defense Department's policy-studies program, and its public denigration of the utility of research.

For Senate Armed Service Committee members, the dollars involved were too small to do battle with the House over. "What's the difference," one Senate staffer observed. "We're talking about peanuts!"

The implications of the joint committee's position are disturbing. In a climate of disillusionment and despair over American foreign policy initiatives, it is evident that the long-range planning of America's political-military relations can no longer be left to the vagaries of executive-legislative infighting. Political grudges, personal grievances and cynicism cannot be permitted to deprive the policymaking process of the best, most complete information available. As Iran and Afghanistan demonstrate, policymaking has become an even more complex art, and military solutions are untenable. For "peanuts," Congress cannot afford not to fund policy-related research. Too much depends on it. — (NYT)

## IMPASSE DRAGS ON

The air of diplomatic activity all centered on the Middle East crisis might give the impression that new developments are in the offing. But such expectations are bound to be disappointed. There will be no move forward for the crisis before the end of the American election in November.

Contacts, however, go on. President Carter himself made a statement on the issue. His envoy Sol Linowitz has spoken in Israel, and Begin gave a recital of his old, old line. Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak is on a mission in Western Europe — and these are only the major participants. Secondary contacts and statements also abound.

Mubarak's mission, almost certainly has the restricted aim of explaining his country's stand and defending it in European capitals. The Egyptians are reportedly concerned at evidence of European "bias" toward the position of the rest of the Arab world. Yet they also want to impress upon Europe that they see no further use for negotiating with the Israelis over Palestinian autonomy.

Confirmation for the correctness of Egypt's view on this last point came as Linowitz found nothing to say after his long talks with Begin except that he emerged with a clutch of "explanations and clarifications." Begin then amplified this when he said that Israel was willing to resume negotiations but without giving any concessions. In other words, Egypt has to accept all of the recent "accomplished facts" concerning Jerusalem and the West Bank in general.

Linowitz had advised Begin against moving office to East Jerusalem, and raised the subject of the Golan Heights, two issues which will figure large if and when real moves toward a comprehensive peace are made. But President Carter in a long speech on the issue had no time for any concrete detail. He asserted that the "peace process" is alive and that it will eventually yield the desired results: and that peace in the area will depend on respect for Israel's security as well as the rights of the Palestinian people.

Carter also spoke of the possibility of a tripartite summit with Begin and Sadat. But this is highly unlikely, as all the parties know that nothing can be decided either way before the American election is over.

## Somalia's worst refugee crisis

By Dan Connel

HARGEISA, Somalia — Up to 600 refugees from the war-torn Ogaden region of Ethiopia are flowing every day into northwestern Somalia, according to relief officials here. "This is the worst I have ever seen," said Geert Geut of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR). "It is the biggest relief problem I have come across in terms of sheer numbers."

More than 175,000 people are now housed in four permanent and two transit camps in this area alone. Official Somali estimates place the total in this country at 1.5 million.

Shortages of food, medicines and transport threaten a major disaster in the crowded camps, whose residents come with little more than the clothes on their backs, according to the 27-year-old Dutch development economist. "If we do not get sufficient food within the next three months we will run out, and there will be a serious malnutrition problem throughout the camps. In the state these people are in now, they do not have very much resistance. They could be hit at an all-time low within two to three weeks," he said.

The UNHCR is coordinating an international relief effort which is being administered in the camps by the Somali government and a coalition of European and American voluntary agencies. Those operating in the Hargeisa area include Oxfam, the Catholic Institute for International Relations (CIIR), World Vision, and a team of West German doctors.

Food supplies are now running 30 per cent short of the basic subsistence levels set by UNHCR, but transport is one of the most pressing problems. "We're having enormous logistics problems," Geut said. "We need 2,500 tons of food every month for this region, but we have only 120 trucks to work with, and there are also medicines, shelter

materials, blankets and people to move."

The UNHCR guidelines call for 250 gms of maize, 75 gms of rice, 60 gms of milk powder and allotments of sugar, oil, meat, and tea. But of these only rice and oil are available. "We are giving them dates instead of sugar," said Geut.

Malnutrition among the refugees in turn causes other diseases, according to Dr. Win Watson, of Oxfam, who has been working in the camps for nine months.

Those considered most vulnerable to malnutrition include infants, pregnant women, lactating mothers, the sick and the elderly. Special feeding programs are aimed at these people but supply of food supplements is now down to only 50 per cent, so many are being cut from the program, Dr. Watson said. "Deaths among malnourished children are commonplace."

The most serious disease problems in the camps are tuberculosis, gastroenteritis, dysentery, vitamin deficiencies and eye diseases, she said. "We believe the incidence of TB in the camps may be 10 per cent."

Early this year the camps were swept by epidemics of measles and whooping cough which took a daily toll of between 15 and 20 in one camp, said Dr. Marilyn Black, of the CIIR, one of only three doctors working in the Hargeisa camps then.

The problem is this semi-desert region of Somalia is compounded by the absence of local resources for development programs to resettle the refugees permanently, Geert Geut said.

"The resources of this country are so poor that it is impossible to make these people self-sufficient in the immediate future."

Geut is pessimistic about the future. "The international community will have to supply the Somali refugees for four to five years, and I don't think they are ready to do it. You try to do as much as you can, but there are no prospects." — (OFNS)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of weekend newspapers led with the opening of the conference of the governors of Arab Central Banks in Riyadh last Wednesday. They highlighted the inaugural speech by Sheikh Muhammad Abd Al-Khalil, the minister of finance and national economy, who said that fresh efforts were being made in joint development and economic self-sufficiency among the Arab states. In a lead story, *Al-Jazirah* reported on the Islamic media conference in Jakarta which has appealed to the leaders of the Islamic states to support the call for the holy war. In its Friday issue, *Al-Jazirah* led with Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan's inspection of the Prince Fahd Air Base in Taif and the opening of several installations there. Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat's call to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to confront the Israeli occupation of South Lebanon formed the lead story in *Okaz* newspaper.

Newspapers used on their front pages a report on the closing session of the Islamic media conference in Jakarta, which was reported to have pledged to serve the objectives of the Islamic law. The papers also displayed prominently news of the arrival of the Deputy Prime Minister of Singapore and his talks with the Saudi Arabian officials on bilateral relations and the international issues of mutual concern. In a page one story, *Al-Madina* highlighted the holocaust against Muslims in India, reporting that violence against the Muslims has spread into 23 Indian cities.

*Al-Jazirah* spread out its front page U.S. presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's statement that Israel is a strategic ally of America and Jerusalem would stay a unified city. He described the PLO as a group of wayfarers and said Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories would be a mistake. Newspapers also reported the Egyptian-Israeli accord on the resumption of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

In an editorial on economic cooperation among the Islamic states, *Al-Madina* noted that the recent meeting of the governors of the Islamic Central Banks was held at a time when the Islamic nation felt a pressing need to coordinate their economic stances and the achieve economic solidarity among themselves. The paper said that a review of the conference's resolutions illustrated that officials in the Islamic world are eager to overcome the barriers which impede the progress of economic cooperation. The economic aspect of cooperation among the Islamic states had not so far received enough attention, said the paper, and therefore the present conferences and seminars would perhaps show a new phase of economic interaction. It added that such an interaction would encourage the movement and investment of capital from the Islamic world and would remove those obstacles to investment of these funds in new projects in Islamic countries. The paper added that the conference had its political aspect too, since it supported the PLO's

entry as an observer at the International Monetary Fund. It described the step as a big challenge for the Islamic states to crush the racist tendencies of the Zionists and their allies.

Commenting on the Arab and Islamic conferences, *Al-Yom* noted that mere resolutions and recommendations would serve no purpose. Instead, there ought to be some basic and firm principles to work on, so that the psychological campaigns could be confronted successfully. It said that the hostile circles don't at all hesitate to launch campaigns against the Arabs simply because they know that effective coordination does not exist among the Arab media.

Commenting on Reagan's statement that Israel is a strategic ally of the United States, *Al-Jazirah* said that he is free to say what he wishes, but he has no right to defame the PLO which represents more than two million Palestinians who are struggling for the restoration of their rights. Reagan should have thought a "thousand times" before deciding to enrage the Arabs. The paper added that the U.S. link with the Middle East is more important than mere Jewish votes during the presidential elections. The paper was convinced that Reagan would realize the mistake he has committed when he discovers that the Arab states in the Middle East and the U.S. interests there are not as insignificant as he has chosen to express speaking before a Zionist organization.



Poland, it's a boiling cauldron!

Al-Jazirah

هكذا من اجل



By Gordon Grant

## But they fear white sharks

# Otters threaten shellfisheries

Last March, a sea otter was seen feeding on shellfish in the waters near the Long Beach, Calif., naval shipyard.

"It is the farthest south a sea otter has been spotted in recent times, although in early days they were reported south into Mexican waters," a California Department of Fish and Game news release announced. The sighting might have been regarded as a little consequence — except that a few years ago California's expanding sea otter herd, moving down from the Monterey area, wiped out a \$1-million-a-year abalone industry at Morro Bay in central California. And the otter migration is in the process of destroying Pismo Beach, Calif., about 25 miles south of Morro Bay, as the world's center for port clamming.

If the otters continue expanding their range southward, all southern California port and commercial shellfisheries could be threatened. These include abalone, clams, crabs, spiny lobster and sea urchins from Santa Barbara through Los Angeles and Orange counties and on to the Mexican border, as well as shellfish areas along the channel islands.

There are predictions that, if left unchecked, the otters will enter southern California waters in force in less than 15 years. The otter near Long Beach gave proof that they are capable of pushing their territory great distances.

With the arrival of the otters comes controversy between environmentalists and local, state and federal governments. There is the added involvement of commercial and sport fishing interests, with a myriad suggestions on how or whether — the otters should be controlled, which makes the situation so complex that a simple solution seems out of the question.

Should steps be taken to manage them? What steps? or should they be allowed to go unchecked, to recover their historical range? That historical range once spread along the entire California coast before the sea otters were slaughtered almost to extinction by 19th-century fur hunters.

"It's an almost irresolvable situation... We're almost at a stalemate," said Dr. Betty Davis of Carmel Valley, Calif., spokesman for a group called Friends of the Sea Otter, which favors total protection and practically unlimited range for the animals.

But Earl Ebert, a California fish and game department biologist stationed at Granite Canyon in Monterey County, said: "To allow the otters to recover their historical range would be like letting the buffalo recover all the western United States. It doesn't make sense."

To further muddy the waters, there is the intricate arrangement by which otters came under the control of the U.S. fish and wildlife service. And the California fish and game department using 75 per cent funding from

the U.S. fish and wildlife service, is conducting a \$151,000 study whose results might be used in some program to manage otter range expansion.

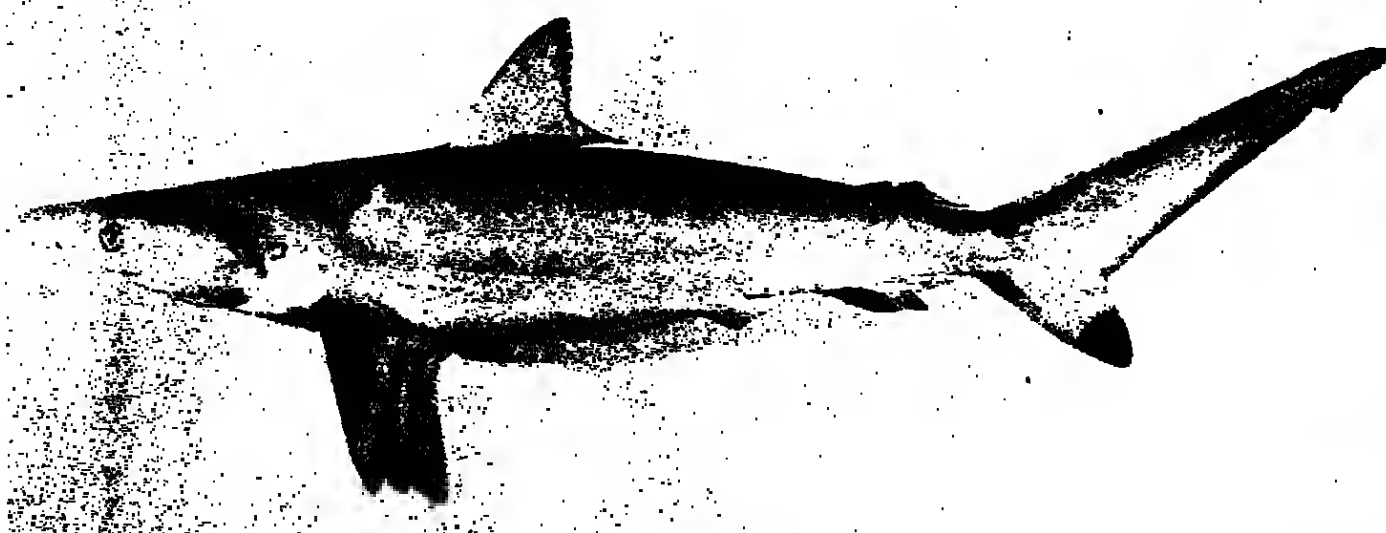
There also is the feeling among many concerned people that full responsibility and control of the otters should be taken from the

we had a chance in the 1960s, with a bill (in the California legislature) to let state fish and game manage them, instead of the feds. But the Friends of the Sea Otter said "no" and that was that.

"The friends are playing on people's emotions, and on too much politics and money."

Because they have no flubber, like other marine mammals, and have only their fur for insulation, they eat voraciously to compensate for heat loss. An average adult of 50 pounds will consume one-fourth of his body weight in food each day.

They can dive as deep as 180 feet and hold



A Red Sea shark

federal agency and given to the state unit. A petition to that effect is being circulated up and down the central coast of California.

And somewhere along the line are the people who have been directly affected by the coming of the otters.

Mike Degarimore, 37, was a commercial abalone diver out of Morro Bay for 17 years.

"Now there are no more abalones here," he said, so he has switched to operating one of the three remaining abalone processing plants on the coast. But it is a tenuous business, he says. He employs only four persons now, compared to nearly 30 just a few years back.

He gets what few abalone he can from places where there are as yet no otters.

"But if the otters keep moving south, well, those sources could be gone, too," he said.

Degarimore was standing in the marine equipment store of Jody Giannini in Morro Bay.

Giannini, now 32, has lived in Morro Bay all his life. "About six years ago," he said, "we had a fleet of 50 or 60 boats working steadily. Now we're down to nothing from what was bringing in \$1 million a year. Today, with prices what they are, that would be \$5 million."

"The otters really need management, and

Every three years, California fish and game wardens take a census of the otter population. The latest count was made in 1979 and produced an estimate of 1,443 between Santa Cruz and Pismo Beach, down from the 1976 estimate of 1,789.

The apparent decrease tentatively was attributed to poor visibility caused by gusty winds and a heavy surface chop on waters close to shore.

But Friends of the sea otter have taken it as a sign that the population is not increasing and that, therefore, widespread control operations that could involve trapping may not be warranted at this time.

In its present range, many of the herd's activities can be watched from ocean bluffs, especially in the big sur area south of Carmel and in Monterey harbor.

Alaska has a herd of about 120,000 sea otters, Davis said, and the Soviet Union another 10,000.

"Ours is the smallest, but it is the only one that can be watched and enjoyed and studied by people on shore," she said.

Sea otters are one of the few animals to use tools — in the otter's case flat rock they carry in a flap of skin under one arm while diving, or a pointed rock to knock holes in abalone shells.

their breath for more than five minutes. They have only one ocean predator to fear, the great white shark.

Between the mid-1700s and 1911, when they came under protection of the international fur seal treaty, otter populations were almost wiped out by hunters. At one time, there were 50 left on the California coast, all of them near big sur.

Those surviving sea otters were the forefathers of the present herd, which the state fish and game biologists now believe is depleting its food supply and finds it necessary to extend its range southward. Clues to this depletion are seen in the fact the otters have turned to nibbling the legs off starfish, an indication that other more desirable foods are scarce.

The question is asked: How did the vast herds of sea otters bleed into the balance of nature before the hunters took their toll?

Biologists say their range was extensive, food supplies were plentiful and some otters were killed off by Indians, either for their fur or because they were encroaching on the Indians' clamming territory.

And in recent years, they say, man has commercialized the abalone, spiny lobster and other shellfish, and even more recently has been taking millions of pounds of sea

urchins for a vast market in the orient. Urchins historically have been a favorite otter food.

So now, Fish and Game's Ebert said, the 170-mile range is getting too small, and what might be called scouts, such as the otter near long beach, are probing new areas.

In Santa Barbara, where a fleet of boats and divers provide 80 per cent of all abalone in California, Al Reynolds, director of the Santa Barbara county office of environmental services, said he had heard about the approach of the otters "only in a general way." "We have made no plans," he said. "Otters are not an issue at this point. But," he added, "A 15-year warning is certainly not too distant a thing to ignore."

Bill Henry, director of the city's harbor

where the abalone boats tie up, said he was sure the fleet's fishermen have heard about what is happening up the coast and are "probably concerned."

Meanwhile, the struggle goes on between government agencies, fishermen and environmentalists.

Gail Kobetich, field supervisor in the Sacramento, Calif., office of the federal fish and wildlife service, said a plan for options on sea otter management is being prepared.

"The plan discusses control on the present range, or establishing populations in other former ranges," he said. "That's not to say they'll be put there, but just to see if those ranges would sustain them. We don't expect any action before October."



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## World economy critical, U.S. treasury chief says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller has warned that the world's economy is in a "critically difficult period, easily as dangerous as any since World War II."

To beat back this danger, he called for a renewed U.S. commitment to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and sharply criticized advocates of restrictive trade actions and "other heggar-thy-neighbor policies."

History has demonstrated forcefully that efforts by individual countries to deal with their internal problems (such as unemployment) through such devices cannot succeed and in the end only worsen the situation for all," Miller said Thursday. He spoke before the Economic Club of New York. A copy of his text was released in Washington.

Miller's strong declaration against trade restrictions came two days after Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan vowed to halt the "deluge" of Japanese auto imports.

Reagan, speaking in Detroit on Tuesday, departed from his usual free trade advocacy, and said he would attempt to convince the Japanese it is in their own best interests to slow down the sale of their cars to this country "until our industry gets back on its feet."

Miller also pointed out that "in difficult times such as we are experiencing now, there is always the temptation to retrench, to cut back on our support for international organizations."

The International Monetary Fund, World Bank and other development banks do not have a natural domestic constituency, Miller acknowledged. But "our stake in a healthy

world economy is large and growing larger," he said.

"Unfortunately, international tensions — political and economic — pose serious threats to the global economy," the secretary said. He pointed specifically to the Iranian revolution, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and turmoil in Southeast Asia.

"In addition, dramatic oil price increases since the end of 1978 have slowed down world economic growth, ignited inflation and sharply eroded the balance of payment positions of most non-oil producing nations, both developed and undeveloped."

"Individual countries are beginning to encounter financing difficulties," and some are approaching their limits on borrowing," he said. Recourse to the International Monetary Fund has accelerated sharply in 1980, Miller said, and future pressures will grow only more severe.

The fund generally guides the international monetary system and provides temporary financing to member nations that face balance of payment problems. The IMF's funds come from member nations and are available to all through assigned quotas. A 50 per cent expansion of these quotas has been agreed upon by the members, Miller said.

In support of this expansion, the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter has asked Congress to increase the U.S. quota by about \$5.5 billion. The United States share stands at 21.5 per cent of all IMF quotas.

The World Bank and related regional development banks are the largest official sources for outside capital to developing nations. The World Bank also depends on a quota system, with the United States as a large contributor.



William Miller

## U.S.-China trade jumps 75 per cent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — Trade between China and the United States will reach about \$4 billion this year — nearly a 75 per cent jump from 1979 — and it will grow to \$10 billion by 1985, the U.S. Commerce Department has said.

Two-way trade between the two nations approached \$2 billion during the first six months of 1981, the department said Thursday. U.S. exports jumped from \$703 million in the first six months of 1979 to \$1.49 billion during the same period this year.

Chinese exports to the United States, meanwhile, leaped from \$246 million to \$543 million for the same periods, the department said.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said the favorable trade balance for the United States should continue through 1985, although the size of that advantage is unclear, he said.

Recently, it was announced that trade between the United States and China for the first time would exceed trade between this country and the Soviet Union. The Council for U.S.-China Trade also said last month that trade between the two countries would near the \$4 billion figure cited by Klutznick.

Klutznick, at a press conference, also announced \$5.2 billion in proposals to further research and development.

## Japan adopts 8-point plan to boost slowing economy

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (R) — Japan's cabinet council Friday adopted an eight-point package to boost the slowing Japanese economy. A government statement said the package was also designed to stabilize prices and maintain domestic demand at moderate levels.

It said the measures taken should help ensure the target of 4.8 per cent growth in the gross national product will be reached during this fiscal year, ending March 1981, compared to 6.1 per cent the previous year.

Oil, Japan's single most costly import, was a factor covered in the package and though

the current world oil supply/demand position has eased, efforts are needed to not only conserve fuel but also to increase the nation's stockpile and develop and import alternative energy resources, it said.

Sources of Japanese imports, such as oil, need to be diversified, and to improve Japan's balance of payments situation "coordinated economic relations" should be established with foreign countries which would also help avoid trade friction, the statement said.

The council said the country's current account deficit could narrow during this fiscal year to \$9.5 billion from \$13.9 billion in 1979.

## Sudan to issue new banknotes

KHARTOUM, Sept. 5 (R) — Sudan is to issue new banknotes of all denominations and old notes will gradually be withdrawn from circulation, the Sudan News Agency has said.

Quoting a spokesman for the Bank of Sudan the agency said Thursday the new notes bore a portrait of Sudanese President

Jaafar Numeiri on one side and pictures of development projects on the other.

A 20-pound note would be issued for the first time, together with the existing denominations, one, five and ten pounds, 25 and 50 piasters. The agency did not say when the new notes would go into circulation.

## Market drops after strong opening

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 — After a strong opening on heavy volume that saw the New York Exchange tape running 20 minutes late, the market Thursday faltered during mid-session and finished on the downside. At the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial averages stood at 948.81 down 4.35. Transport fell 1.37 to 327.78 and utilities dropped .40 to close at 112.96.

## North Sea oil discoveries reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Texaco Inc. and Union Oil Co. of California have reported discoveries of oil in Europe's North Sea.

Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company, said Thursday in White Plains, New York, that new tests of the first oil discovery in the West German North Sea since the mid-1960s "resulted in a cumulative flow

rate of approximately 3,000 barrels per day."

Io Los Angeles, Union, the 15th largest, said its Union Oil Co. of the Netherlands made its fourth oil discovery in the Dutch sector of the North Sea, 32 kilometers offshore and 87 kilometers northwest of Amsterdam.

## Worldwide control of multinationals urged

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 5 (AP) — East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer has called for worldwide control of multinational corporations, which he accused of squeezing the equivalent of some \$100 billion annually out of developing countries.

Addressing a special economic session of the U.N. General Assembly Thursday

Fischer sounded the Soviet Bloc keynote at the conference by blaming the economic ills of the Third World on the remnants of Western colonialism and multinational corporations.

Fischer also delivered a thinly veiled attack against the United States and its partial grain embargo on the Soviet Union.

## OPEC may hold special meeting on price unity

KUWAIT, Sept. 5 (R) — Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) may hold a special meeting on reunifying oil prices and to examine the present glut in the oil market, Gulf oil ministry sources have said.

The meeting, if held, would follow the scheduled conference of OPEC oil, finance and foreign ministers in Vienna on Sept. 15 and 16.

Several oil ministers have asked for the special meeting and others are expected to approve it, the sources said Thursday.

OPEC experts on the Long-Term Strategy Committee are due to meet in London next Wednesday to finalize their recommendations for the Vienna conference, which is to be held in Baghdad in November, the sources said.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	115.00	117.50	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	2.87	—	—
Canadian Dollar	185.00	187.00	186.90
Dutch Guilder (100)	170.00	173.00	171.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.35	4.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.25
French Franc (100)	80.00	80.70	80.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.40
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Sheqel	—	9.50	39.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	38.00	40.00	15.45
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	—	—
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.42	11.35
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.43	12.45
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.40	97.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	87.50	86.50
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	33.85
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.94	8.08	8.05
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.75	91.40
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.57
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	53.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	201.00	203.50	203.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	85.40
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	47,900.00	—
10 Tuba bar	—	7,920.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commissions, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia — Tel: 23815.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of the Interior	Catering for the cadets	3	5000	Sept. 6
"	Supply of various types of vehicles	4	500	Sept. 6
"	Construction of villas in Aziziah	11	5000	Sept. 8
"	Installations for the Training Institute, Riyadh	12	5000	Sept. 13
"	Installations in Laith, Rafha, Turaif and Sharoura	13	5000	Sept. 15
"	Construction of 15 villas in Al-Ruq'ie	14	5000	Sept. 20
Municipality of Jeddah	Maintenance of plants on some streets	31	1000	Sept. 13
"	Supply of tires and tubes for municipality's vehicles	32	1000	Sept. 20

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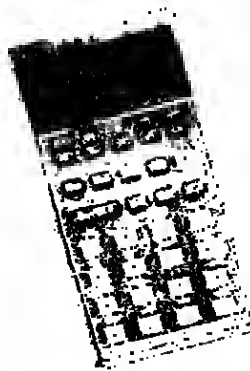
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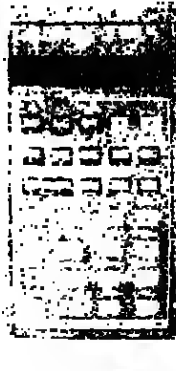
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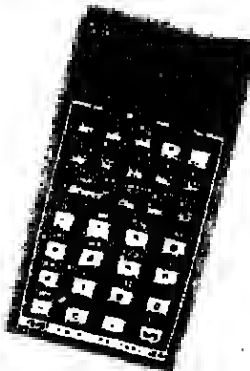
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## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West  
1♥ Dble ?

What would you bid now with each of these seven hands?

1. ♠752 ♥KJ643 ○KJ87 ♣10
2. ♠83 ♥K862 ○763 ♣Q954
3. ♠KQ984 ♥73 ○952 ♣J86
4. ♠AJ7 ♥Q92 ○J843 ♣A73
5. ♠832 ♥10 ○AQJ872 ♣964
6. ♠965 ♥85 ○AQ954 ♣872
7. ♠Q953 ♥J6 ○K743 ♣QJ4

1. Three hearts. The usual rules that govern responses — after partner opens the bidding and the next player passes — are suspended when an opponent intervenes with a double. The guiding principle is that most responses — which would have been forcing without the double — are not forcing after the intervening double.

In line with this, the three heart bid — which would normally be game-forcing — becomes preemptive and not forcing. Partner goes on only when his values are clearly above minimum.

2. Two hearts. This shows a weak hand with moderate trump support. It is not as strong a bid as three hearts.

3. One spade. This is a valuable tactical bid because it tells partner you have a five-

card suit and that you lack the values for a redouble, which is the standard way of showing strength when you have 10 points or more in high cards. A one-over-one bid after a double suggests a hand in the 0 to 9 point range.

4. Redouble. A redouble may be based on offensive or defensive strength, or a combination of both. Usually the opener does not rebid until the redoubler shows which type of hand he has. The essential message is that the redoubler has the better hands, and the subsequent bidding is conducted on that basis.

5. Two diamonds. Similar to No. 3 above.

6. Pass. The diamonds are not good enough to bid in the two level, and a pass is clearly indicated. If partner has a really good hand, he will indicate it at his next opportunity, in which case you can belatedly show your values. For the moment, though, a pass is best.

7. One notrump. With values just short of a redouble, the best way of showing them is by a voluntary bid of a notrump. In general, the notrump bid over a double indicates 8 or 9 points and balanced distribution — which is what you have. A pass could lead to a difficult bidding problem later on.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Enjoy physical fitness program. Trust intuition in creative work. Dreams may be prophetic. The p.m. favors romance and going out.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Invite others over for pleasant times or take the family out someplace special. Act on new ideas for domestic projects.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're articulate and convincing. Share thoughts with family, partners and romantic interests. Creativity is at a peak.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Stars favor negotiating agreements and contracts. Make important business calls. Shopping expeditions should lead to worthwhile purchases.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) A time to buy something special for yourself. You can trust your hunches now. Romance is a source of fascination.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Catching up with unfinished tasks will bring a sense of fulfillment. Later, you'll enjoy the company of close friends.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A confidential chat with a friend brings useful information. A social event could lead to an important business introduction.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Friends are helpful in business. Trust financial hunches. Intuition an asset in planning career moves. Enjoy p.m. social life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Business trips are favored. Travelers meet with career opportunity. Insights help in matters of philosophy and religion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Listen to a close ally's suggestion about the handling of joint assets. Travel may lead to romantic adventure. Enjoy the unusual.

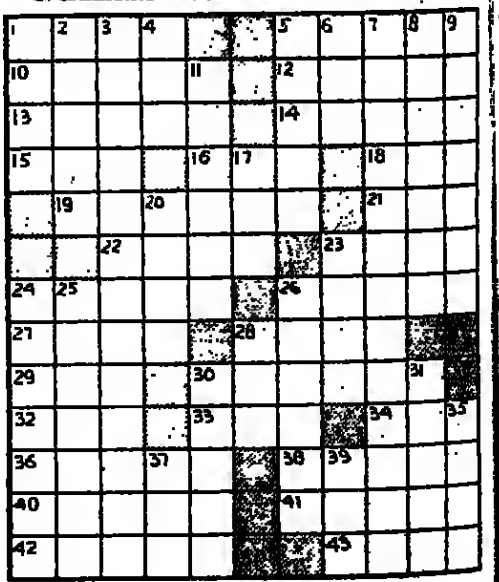
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Close allies bring you luck. An off-beat social gathering may appeal. The p.m. favors closeness with loved ones.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Let others help you with a work project. Sharing tasks abets closeness. Travel favored. Pleasant news from a distance.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Polish cake
  - Taj —
  - Classic violin
  - Revolted
  - Driver's invitation
  - WWII Big Three site
  - Egyptian king
  - Address film
  - Growl
  - "Three's Company" star
  - Andy Gump's wife
  - Biblical mountain region
  - Word with earthen
  - Desert crosser
  - Joined in marriage
  - English river
  - Famous musical
  - Arbiter (sl.)
  - Flower organ
  - Kennel utterance
  - German pronoun
  - Feline sound
  - "Remember the —!"
  - Eat away
  - Wading bird
- DOWN
- Grazing ground
  - Careful about
  - Tinted
  - Slamming monetary unit
  - Love, in Lille
  - Tough initiation
  - New Zealand tribe
  - Part of M.G.M.
  - Altar constellation
  - One of the sacraments
  - Par
  - Victorian "wolf"
  - jacket
  - Devoutness
  - Shelf
  - Do
  - gardening
  - Ending for win or sin
  - Radiation unit



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

MZX PJMJFV RGOMDJOM FPUAV  
AFMGUAO GO MZX SFAX UH PUR  
XDA VGEVGCFMGUA. — HDFAC SUPO  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOT TO ENJOY LIFE, BUT TO EMPLOY LIFE, OUGHT TO BE OUR AIM AND INSPIRATION. — JOHN ROSS MACDUFF

## Believe It or Not!

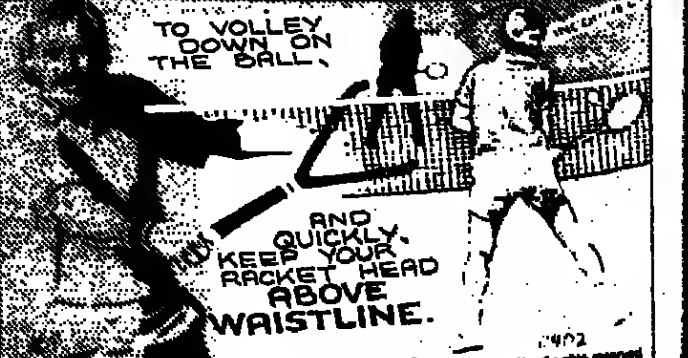
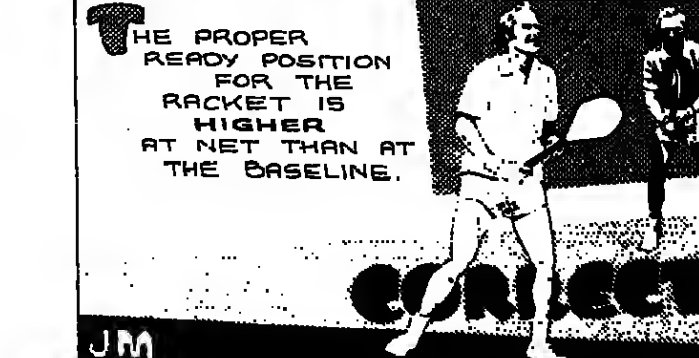


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11:30 Music U.S. (Jazz)

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8.09 Twenty-Four Hours  
8.30 News Summary  
8.45 World Today  
9.00 Newsdesk  
9.30 Opera Star  
10.00 World News  
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours  
10.30 News Summary  
10.45 Something to Show You

Evening Transmission  
1.15 Ulster in Focus  
1.30 Discovery  
2.00 World News  
2.09 News about Britain  
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curious

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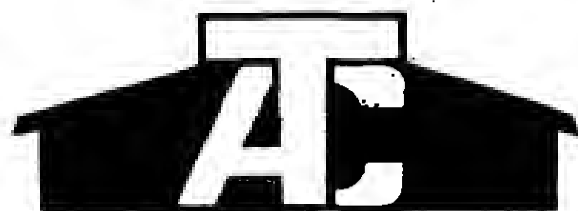
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PAGE 12

International

السبت ٢٧ شوال ١٤٠٠ هـ

'Could be misinterpreted' -- Muskie

## AFL-CIO to fund Polish unions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — The AFL-CIO labor organization, despite U.S. State Department reservations, has set up a special fund to help Poland's fledgling independent trade union movement get off the ground.

The decision, reached at a meeting of the AFL-CIO's general board, represents direct involvement by the giant U.S. labor federation into one of the most sensitive foreign policy issues faced by the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

AFL-CIO President Lae Kirkland informed Secretary of State Edmund Muskie of the labor organization's plans on Wednesday at an unannounced luncheon meeting. State Department spokesman John Trittner said Muskie, in response, outlined the situation in Poland to Kirkland and noted the

"planned action by the AFL-CIO could be deliberately misinterpreted."

Trittner did not elaborate, but the statement was seen as evidence of Muskie's concern that the Soviet Union might view the AFL-CIO action as a provocation. This concern was underscored by a Tass news agency dispatch from Moscow Thursday which accused Western labor organizations of meddling in Poland's affairs and denounced their aid to Polish workers.

It was not clear whether the dispatch was in response to the AFL-CIO plan, although it was disclosed previously that the United Auto Workers and other unions in the United States and Western Europe had been quietly sending cash to Polish workers during their 18-day strike.

In a statement announcing the aid fund, the

AFL-CIO said: "This will afford all United States workers the opportunity to join with free labor movements in Europe and elsewhere to heed the appeals of the Polish workers and to rally moral and material support in the spirit of international workers' solidarity. Affiliated unions are urged to use plant gate collections, membership meetings and other means to raise funds for our valiant Polish brothers and sisters."

Later, Kirkland said the Polish aid fund is consistent with the traditions of the American trade union movement and that it is no different from assistance aimed at reestablishing trade unions in Chile and other countries.

Reporters also were told that this was not the first time the labor federation has tried to help establish free trade unions in Communist countries. Of the AFL-CIO's \$20 million budget this year, between \$6 million and \$7 million is earmarked for international programs.

Since the start of the Polish crisis three weeks ago, the Carter administration has made a studied effort to maintain a hands-off policy in hopes of minimizing the chances of Soviet intervention. The crisis was defused at least temporarily over the weekend when Polish workers ended their strike after the Polish government consented to the establishment of free trade unions.

Alluding to the Polish situation on Thursday, Carter said he couldn't help but believe that "the resolve of the Polish workers was strengthened by the solidarity of free trade unions around the world, including the AFL-CIO."

The Carter administration, meanwhile, approved Poland's request for \$675 million in agricultural credits for the next year, State Department officials said. This is an increase of \$125 million over the sum provided to Poland this year.

State Department sources said the decision was taken several weeks ago. It was not disclosed at the time to avoid any connection being drawn with the strikes in Poland.

The credits, a combination of loan guarantees and direct loans, will finance Polish purchases of U.S. agricultural products. The \$675 million will amount to about one third of the U.S. agricultural credits provided through the government-owned Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) for the financial year beginning on Oct. 1.

## Gold costs \$650, most since July

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — The price of gold rose to \$654 an ounce in Europe Friday; its highest level since July and continuing an upward trend which set in late Thursday.

Dealers in Zurich said that after passing the \$650 barrier, the price might well rise another \$20 or \$30 rapidly. For several weeks gold has traded mainly within a range of \$610 to \$635 an ounce. Its increase in value began Thursday because of rumors of Cuban military involvement in Afghanistan, dealers said. But the U.S. State Department said it could not confirm these reports.

Gold was also boosted by concern that oil producing nations might raise oil prices, dealers said. This together with lack of confidence in the dollar, might be helping to explain gold's rise.

After trading below \$630 during much of the day in Europe Thursday, gold rose to \$651.50 Thursday night in New York. Its price dropped in London Friday morning to \$647.50 because of profit-taking but then began to move upward again.

## Jupiter moon found

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — Photos snapped by two Voyager spacecraft have led to discovery of a 16th satellite orbiting the planet Jupiter, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported. It is the third new satellite located in pictures taken by the Voyagers as they swept past the planet last year. It has been tentatively assigned the identification number 1979 J3.

In another space development, NASA announced it will launch a new meteorological satellite next Tuesday. It will carry an experimental instrument that could lead to more accurate predictions of severe weather, including thunderstorms, tornadoes and hurricanes.

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**HARD BARGAINERS**: Polish coal miners gather at the gate of a mining company near Katowice during this week's strike. Their hard bargaining won the right to form free trade unions. Now, U.S. unions want to send money to be sure the unions survive.

## Reports unconfirmed

## Cubans in Afghanistan?

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 5 (AP) — Diplomats in Kabul are analyzing reports, so far unconfirmed, that Cuban army units have arrived in the country to fight in support of Afghanistan's beleaguered pro-Soviet regime. Western diplomatic sources said Friday.

Afghan contacts have told one Western embassy that a joint, 200-man Cuban, Soviet and Afghan military escort was ambushed by insurgent tribesmen Aug. 26 while guarding a provincial governor.

Western diplomatic sources said here Friday that this and similar Kabul reports in recent days could not be independently confirmed. Stressing that clear evidence of Cuban military intervention have yet to surface.

The ambush was given by some sources as the reason behind a major Soviet armored drive against insurgent strongholds in the Panjshir Valley, about 80 kilometers north of Kabul, which has long threatened the Salang Highway, an important supply link.

The informants, who declined to be identified, said fighting was reported in four parts of Afghanistan — near the provincial capitals of Herat and Kandahar, along a highway to the eastern city of Jalalabad, and in the Panjshir, which was believed the heaviest.

One report quoted a reliable Afghan contact as saying he saw a large number of Soviet troops at Gulistan, about 70 kilometers north of Kabul, preparing for action in the Panjshir Valley.

Traveling by bus, he said he spotted 10 bodies of Afghan soldiers several kilometers farther north at Jabul-U-S-Seraj where about an 80-vehicle fuel truck convoy was standing.

Earlier, Western diplomatic sources said about 200 light armored vehicles of the

Soviet's 360th Armored Division, based at Pul-I-Charkhi on Kabul's eastern outskirts, advanced into the Panjshir on Aug. 27 with air support.

The Panjshir Valley insurgents came a formidable force last March when nearly all the Afghan troops of the nearby Hussein Kot garrison defected to their side, bringing over anti-tank weapons and other supplies, reliable Afghan sources said. At least three other Soviet advances have failed to dislodge them.

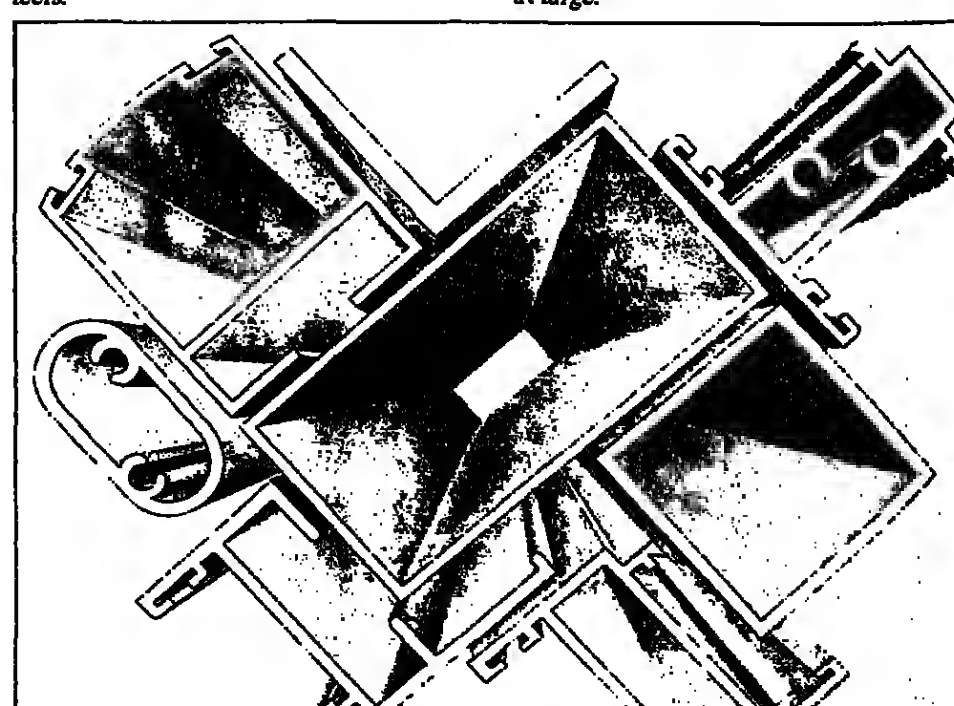
Although there was no indication it is connected to the latest Soviet push, diplomatic sources reported night and day landings at Kabul Airport of large Russian transport planes since Monday.

On Tuesday, they said Soviet warplanes carried out an air strike on a suspected insurgent concentration in the Sanzari Valley, west of Kandahar. There was no immediate word on casualties.

Reliable local contacts were quoted as saying that the Soviets have resumed dropping booby-trapped toys and household objects such as ballpoint pens, cigarette lighters and flashlights, which explode when handled.

The objects injured an undisclosed number of children in Wardak province, neighboring Kabul. Earlier, similar devices were found this summer in Paktia province near the Pakistani border.

Meanwhile, the regime of President Babrak Karmal has continued enlisting Communist youth group members directly into the army, according to the official media. Diplomats, reporting they have seen civilian cadres manning armored personnel carriers to and around Kabul, said regular army troops were being replaced by the "volunteers."



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Tel: 8327726

## Writing's enough

## Wanderer ties his tongue

NORFOLK, Virginia, Sept. 5 (AP) — Charles Szychowski hitchhiked all the way across the country to say nothing. Szychowski, 28, has not spoken for 3 1/2 years. He can speak, but he doesn't want to until he can get things straight in his mind.

His next goal is to work his way across the Atlantic Ocean on a ship so he can say nothing in Europe — preferably in French or German, if he can learn a foreign language.

The Seamen's Friend Society here, which looks out for merchant seamen, fed Szychowski and let him sleep on a bench outside the building after he came to the Seamen's Home with nothing to say.

Szychowski communicates by writing. He hands strangers a note that states in neat handwriting, "I'm well. My name is Mr. Charles A Szychowski of La Sierra, California. I'm 28 years old."

If you ask him a question Szychowski — who smiles a lot will write an answer on a notepad. The slender man with close-cropped brown hair arrived here a few days ago with a pillowcase full of belongings and \$15.

He stopped speaking 3 1/2 years ago, hoping the discipline would improve himself. He also wrote that his refusal to utter a sound is not related to any cult or religion.

No particular incident stifled his tongue, he wrote. He just decided he would not speak until he was ready. He is not sure when that will be, although when he speaks again, it will be in a foreign language, he wrote.

Szychowski is a graduate of Riverside Community College in California, and once worked as a tutor for Riverside



Charles Szychowski

County public schools. Now he does not work because he will not talk.

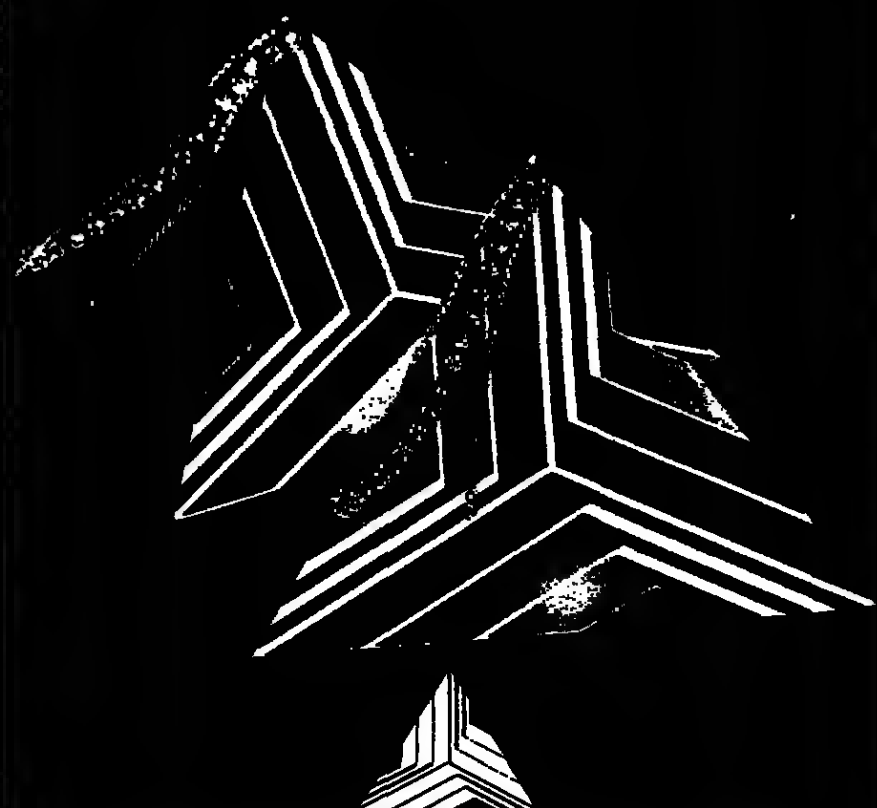
He wrote that he left California July 14, begging rides from passing cars. When motorists picked him up, he said nothing. If they asked him questions, he wrote the answers on a piece of paper. He came to Norfolk as a starting point for crossing the Atlantic.

He does not necessarily want to become a merchant seaman, but he wrote that if a shipping line offered him a job, he would obtain seaman's papers and join a union to get overseas.

INAUGURATION  
MONDAY 15th SEPTEMBER 1980

**A Womens' Branch at  
SAMRA-JEDDAH**

IN FRONT OF PLANNING MINISTRY



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